San Diego, college of the southwest, is located near the pounding surf of the Pacific Ocean, the tall pines of the Laguna Mountains, and the blazing sun of the Mojave desert. All of this area was once the land of the Spanish Donos and the birthplace of California.

As the student enters San Diego State, he walks down the Mall and his eyes are captivated by stately palm trees standing before the stucco walls of the Main Archway. His eyes look upward to the bell tower with its historic mission bells and tile-covered roof. In the evening, a veil of silence falls over the Mall, and artificial lights cause the palm trees to cast long shadows and the mission bells to appear as vague outlines against a darkening sky. The serenity and beauty of this “Front Door” to the campus imbues the student with a sense of history and tradition. He walks up the steps and through the Archway to begin his quest for knowledge and maturity.

This is the beginning . . .
The smell of fresh cement, the shouts of workmen and the noise of machinery are constant reminders of the physical growth and expansion of San Diego State. These new modern structures will be the classrooms, the cafeterias, and the Student Union of tomorrow. As the student walks across the campus, he may observe the past and the future of the college by its architecture. The Spanish arcades and red-tiled roofs stand out in marked contrast against the modern Life Science, and Business Administration buildings. Each building distinguishes itself and serves its own purpose to the student. This represents only the basic construction, the physical foundation of the campus. People are the principal force of San Diego State. The sounds of their laughter and their tears fill the empty halls and rooms with life.
The spirit of San Diego State is generated by the enthusiastic response of every student. The freshmen enter with wide-eyed anticipation as they trudge up Black Mountain to paint the “S” fight their way through registration, and discover a sense of college spirit in the glow of a bonfire. The Sophomores and Juniors are the mainstays, the stability of the campus, with their active participation in student government and organizations. The college spirit of the Seniors is the guiding force for the rest of the students. At their graduation, as a tear is shed and the tassel on each mortar board is changed from the left to the right, they are saddened by what they have left behind but look forward with anticipation to their future.

The drama of an athletic event is evident in the breathless anticipation of the audience as the star halfback runs for another touchdown. The seriousness of the game is written on the faces of the team as they contemplate the next play. The lingering echoes of cheers resound through Aztec Bowl as another victorious season comes to a close.
These are the memories...

Dirty white tennies... the Beatles... TGIF... friendship... laughter... a monkey... pumpkins... Homecoming... the Cafe... a greased pig... peas... Charlot Races... Sea World... Blue Book Ball... sweatshirts... the Swim... the Jerk... the Frug... the Dog... Toga parties... textured stockings... coffee dates... Peterson Gym... rock 'n' roll... study dates... Southern belles... noise... a Volkswagen... a quiet walk... Football games... 2:00 o'clock lockout... Friday at Three... LAC... One Act Plays... Drive-in Movies... Greek rush... initiation... floats... exchanges... a glance... a wink... a smile... a fraternity pin... an engagement... dreams fulfilled.
As the pressures of college life push the student to the point of exhaustion, he seeks a refuge from the busy daily routine. He puts down his books and takes a walk through the Quad and sees the statue of Monte-
zuma in the corner with autumn leaves falling about him. The student may walk past his acquaintances and extend a casual "hello" full of warmth and friendli-
ness. He may meet, not merely by accident, that special someone who fills the day with sunshine and makes the college challenge somewhat easier. Two people may sit on one of the lawns proofreading an English composition or cramming for that midterm. They may enjoy a concert in the Greek Bowl under a starlit sky that is so characteristic of the evenings in San Diego, whether it be autumn or spring. An LAC program in Peterson Gym is worth each stifling moment in the crowds to see the excellent performances of well-known entertainers and lecturers. A weekend may include a dramatic presentation in the Little Theatre or a foreign film in HS 100. Two people may choose finally to look toward the future through one another's eyes. If a student needs a place to relax and seek diversion in the solitude of a lonely walk or the dependable closeness of friendship, he may find it on the San Diego State campus.
The text with printed words and a professor with organized lectures aid the student in his pursuit of knowledge. The professor teaches through dispute and discussion the facts and theories that make up the complicated world of today. It requires serious study and intense concentration combined with practical experience to find the true relationship between knowledge and the individual. A student may be seen preparing a slide for a microscope or mixing colors for a painting, writing a rough draft for an essay or working a problem for a physics exam as each pursues knowledge in his chosen field. All the facilities of San Diego State are open to the inquisitive mind and the ambitious student.
Among the most memorable events in the minds of San Diego State students are those moments filled with revelry and laughter. The smooth music of an orchestra, the swish of a chiffon dress and a corsage of pink roses are nostalgic reminders to the alumni, and offer a change of pace to the students. The Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Queen began a week of many activities, culminated by the colorful parade and football game on Saturday. These events offer the citizens of the community a chance to observe the true spirit of the college. Those students who have worked on the floats watch the parade with tired eyes and dressed in their "grubbies," sweatshirts, levis and dirty tennis shoes. They experience a moment of triumph as their float is driven past them down Montezuma Road and all the many disappointments, frustrations, and sleepless nights of the past week are forgotten. After the parade, the students are filled with anticipation for the football game and the presentation of the trophies to the winners of house decorations and float building. As the flames of the bonfire glow on the face of the college student, he feels a corresponding warmth from within, as his college days are linked to one another by a bond of memories.
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President Love holds the future of SDS.
Dean Sidney Gullick
Dean Herbert Peiffer
A.S. President Jerry Harmon—our campus coordinator and leader.
"...and did you hear about the fellow that..."
President's Message

One of the finest reminders of your scholastic career is to be found in this volume of the 1965 Del Sudoeste. It is one which you will retain in your possession for many years and to which you will refer many times.

In perusing the pages of this annual you will find yourself reviewing with special interest your association with other students and faculty as well as the many curricula and extra-curricula activities in which you participated. This volume will be a constant reminder of an ever-expanding campus that will serve as a means in comparing the physical growth with that of several years hence.

There is no doubt that in the future you will become more appreciative of the many opportunities offered you on this campus which will have served in establishing a more solid foundation for a successful career. I trust your many social and academic experiences will have greatly aided in fitting you into a more complete life in the community.

In this present day a college-educated individual is more in demand than ever before, so make excellent use of this valuable asset. I wish you well in whatever profession you select.

Malcolm X. Sor
President
College Administrators

The administration at SDS offers the students many personal services which include the responsibility of selecting, orienting and registering all of the new students. Their offices maintain all of the student records and reports of individual progress, and residency status. The problems of program selection, counseling, and future employment are understood and often solved by the administration. The doors of the administrative offices are always open to the student who desires to acquaint himself with the policies and business of the college.
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Graduate
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Engineering

DR. MARTIN CAPP
Dean of Engineering School

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Life Science
DR. JAMES E. CROUCH
Division Chairman

Physical Science
DR. DUDLEY H. ROBINSON
Division Chairman
Fellow students—

Del Students records for us an invaluable experience in our lives, for at San Diego State we determined our futures. I'm sure you will enjoy this year's volume as much in the future as you will now. I think it has excellently captured those moments throughout the year that will best bring back the cherished memory of college life, and of the friends with whom we shared that life. We are fortunate to have had this opportunity for higher education, augmented by an interested and expert faculty, and by the excellent facilities available for our use. May I wish you success in the years ahead.

JERRY C. HARMON
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Activities Board

From left: Tom Morgan, Barbara Ferver, Barbara James, Margot Nihen, Dick Back, Jim Street.

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Special Events Board

ROW I (from left): Judy Gethue, Bob Barsefoot, Carrie Namie, ROW II: Dean Luptich, Tom Shumaker, Sheila Carr, Gary Solliver.
Associated Men Students

The Associated Men Student plan activities designed to acquaint SDS men with all aspects of campus life. AMS activities include AMS Week, featuring a sports car show, racing and football movies, spaghetti eating and pushball contests, and an AMS Dance. A fashion show was planned in conjunction with AWS, and a "Code of Dress" brochure for men students has been published.


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President

Associated Women Students

Each Monday afternoon the AWS Council invites women of San Diego State to attend their meetings in Scripps Cottage. Through activities such as All Women's Week, Service Projects, International Student Affairs, Women's World, and the Best Dressed Coed Contest, AWS encourages all women to become active in campus life.

Senior Class

Plans for Baccalaureate and graduation take the spotlight in Senior Class activities. Three newsletters were published and mailed to members of the Senior Class informing them of forthcoming senior activities. Among these activities is a "Senior Night" at the Campus Theatre. Proceeds from a dance held in February will be used for a gift to be donated to SDS.

In keeping with San Diego State tradition, the Junior Class sponsors the Spring Semester Blue Book Ball.

Junior Class

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JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL (from left): Top, Tom Luhnow, Frank Sell, Don Massey, Cheryl Kahn, Kay Porter, Sharon Phelan, Susie Schneider, Sue Williams, Bettina, Mari Matthews, Linda Bishop, Sue Heide, Donna Peterson, Sandra Hallum, Myra Schwartz, Bob Sitcoscy, President, Steve McCormick (far left).
Sophomore Class

The highlight of Sophomore Class activities was an IBM Dance held Jan. 8. Presented for the first time in California, this unique occasion featured IBM computer selection of "ideal dates."

Freshman Class

The El Cortez Hotel was the scene of the fall semester Blue Book Ball. This lively affair, in celebration of the end of final exams, featured a rock and roll band sporting coonskin caps. The date was Jan. 28.
activities

Modern Jazz Quartet entertains contemporary jazz lovers.
Harry Belafonte adds spontaneous wit to lyrics during his performance.
Erick Hawkins' contemporary dance, "Early Floating".
The LAC series also provides such speakers as Erich Fromm, a noted psychologist.
Chi-O's and ATO's float, "Superstition thru the Ages".
The week prior to the beginning of the fall semester, freshmen and transfer students were initiated into the active life at SDS. They enthusiastically participated in many of the events planned to introduce them to the college during Orientation Week, Sept. 13 through 18.

The traditional painting of the "S" on Black Mountain, the Opening Convocation, Activities Fair, Mock Registration, and tours of the college served to give the new students a view of the forthcoming events. The activities also showed the various organizations open to all students on campus. A bonfire, a babe dinner and a pop rally were the social activities included on Thursday. Ending this fun-filled week was an "Hello Dance," sponsored by AMS and featuring the Coasters.

"Frosh Camp" provided an excellent chance for 85 new SDS students to become acquainted with their leadership opportunities on campus. Evening campfires, singing, swimming, horseback riding and other forms of recreation at Camp Marston kept the freshmen busy and left them without a dull moment. The students participated in discussion groups which gave them the opportunity to meet faculty members and camp leaders informally.

Orientation Week
Cries of exclamation, pouting faces, crowded lines of impatient students, class schedules trampled by weary feet, bookstore traffic jams, muttered serial numbers were all a part of fall registration.

A record enrollment of 15,500 was reached in September. The students stood in long lines waiting anxiously to enter the library while their hoped-for classes were being listed on the closed-class board. The confused, angry and tired freshmen, new to the processes of the three-day registration, will long remember this first, unforgettable day.

"Here I go."

"I guess I'm not the only confused freshman."

"Only one class in an hour?"

"Maybe if I watch closely..."

"Hey, I'm next."
Tickets were sold out in advance when "Belafonte in Person" came to SDS on Nov. 21, for a three-hour program. Belafonte, accompanied by his own ensemble, sang his traditional folk ballads and calypso songs. Additional entertainment was provided by Brownie McGhee at the guitar, and Sonny Terry on the harmonica. They captivated the audience with their humor and musical talent. Nana Mouskouri, Belafonte's protege, was next on the program. She sang several of her native Greek folk songs in her "unusual style and richly endowed vocal ability." The applause was uproarious, the attention undiverted, the entire performance magnificent.

This was Harry Belafonte's first college tour in ten years. The SDS audience was enthusiastic in their response to his outstanding showmanship and talent on stage.

Concentration counts in Modern Jazz.

John Lewis announces

Harry
Belafonte

Bob Dylan

Bob Dylan, tops among folksingers and college students, performed in Peterson Gym on Dec. 4. Dylan, 23, is a non-conformist who writes, and sings songs of his own experiences. His social protest ballads were an innovation in folk music which helped him to reach his stardom. In his songs, Dylan stresses contemporary social problems such as the Negro's struggle for civil rights. "Blowin' in the Wind" sung by Peter, Paul, and Mary, is perhaps his best known song for it became a million-dollar seller.

Modern Jazz Quartet

The Modern Jazz Quartet, displaying a unique musical style and excellence in jazz performance, composition, and entertainment, opened the LAC Popular Series. Two thousand persons at SDS witnessed the unity and vitality of a group which has been described as "the first pure concert ensemble in jazz."

The quartet consists of John Lewis at the piano, Percy Heath on the bass, Milt Jackson on the vibraharp, and Connie Kay on the drums. Their music is arranged by Jackson and Lewis. The group's repertoire included such songs as "Django," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and arrangements from the George Gershwin musical "Porgy and Bess."

The quartet is said to have destroyed the barriers between jazz and classical concert music. Nationally acclaimed, the quartet has received the first place honors on the jazz popularity polls for the past several years.
Riverside Chamber Singers

The five-member a capella Richard Robinson Singers were the second of the Chamber series programs presented to the SDS student body.

Formed by Robinson, conductor and tenor, the singers are former members of the Robert Wagner Chorale. The members of the choir are Caterina Micieli and Ann Turner, sopranos; Gina Bardi, contralto; John Sharb, baritone; and Lloyd Rummel, bass.

The choral group sang a variety of songs from the Italian and French Renaissance and from the classic to the romantic periods, and selections of Old English carols.

Erich Fromm

Erich Fromm, a 64-year-old native of Germany, is an author, lecturer, and psychoanalyst. Fromm, head of the Department of Psychology at the National University of Mexico medical school, devotes much of his time to teaching, writing, and psychological counseling. He applies his psychoanalytic theory to the problems of culture and modern society which he emphasizes contrary to the Freudian school of biological orientation. A few of his books include "The Art of Loving," "Sane Society," and "Escape from Freedom."

William Buckley

Thirty-nine-year-old William Buckley, a challenging debater and speaker, often speaks on college campuses. He is the editor of "National Review," a prominent conservative magazine which he founded in 1955. An author with conservative viewpoints, his first book, "God and Man at Yale," brought to the public's attention the problems of culture and modern society which he emphasizes contrary to the Freudian school of biological orientation. A few of his books include "The Art of Loving," "Sane Society," and "Escape from Freedom." After a "grueling" week of lectures and books, many students enjoyed the informal pop concerts on Friday at 3 p.m. in the East Commons. The versatile programs ranging from folk-singers to classic comedy films added to the popularity of the concerts. Most of the performers were from the San Diego area and others came from different parts of the United States.

The Sinnermen, SDS graduates, Wes Meier on the folk guitar, Larry Jones on banjo, and Ken Horn on the rhythm guitar perform.

Friday at 3

Alirio Diaz

SDS was honored Dec. 3 to have Alirio Diaz, one of the greatest classical guitarists, perform in the Peterson Gym.

He captured the attentive audience by his variety of rich Latin-American music. His interpretation included a variety of Incan, Brazilian, Venezuelan, Argentinian, and Mexican songs.

The acclaimed guitarist from Venezuela studied under Andres Segovia at the Academia in 1955. Diaz, who has been called "... one of the supreme colorists on his instrument," was enthusiastically applauded by his SDS audience.

Sam Hinton, San Diego's Own

Jose Torres and His Mariachi Band in style.

The Sinnermen, SDS graduates, Wes Meier on the folk guitar, Larry Jones on banjo, and Ken Horn on the rhythm guitar perform.

The Sinnermen performed concerts at folk festivals and local hootenannies, and SDS audiences have entertained them with lively performances of Mexican music and songs.

Jose Torres and His Mariachi Band in style.
A spell was cast over SDS when "Monty saluted Superstition" for an entire week of Homecoming festivities from Nov. 6 through 14. The spirit of Homecoming began with the Homecoming semi-formal dance, "Superstition," which was held in the beautiful Hotel del Coronado at the unlucky hour of 9:13. At this gala affair amid the excitement of the onlookers, SDS Homecoming Queen Linda Thompson was crowned, and she continued to reign over the remaining week's activities.

A rock 'n' roll dance, a pushball game, house decorations, and the Homecoming parade carried the excitement of students throughout the week. The week was climaxxed by a 53-0 football game victory over the San Fernando Valley State Matadors. The highlight of the game occurred when the trophies for the winners of the house decorations and float awards were presented by Miss Thompson.

Sweepstakes honors were awarded to Sigma Chi for its house decoration, "Star Lite, Star Brito," which featured a SFVS player wishing he did not have to face the Aztec football players. Pictures of football players were on rotating circles visible through star cutouts. In the $100 maximum division, Alpha Xi Delta and Circle K placed first with their display, "A Rabbit Running Toward the Sun Means Victory for Aztecs!" Sigma Phi Epilson won second place with its "Aztec Voodoo Valley" and third was taken by Tau Kappa Epilson and Alpha Epilson Phi for "Give 'em the ball!" In the $100 maximum Zeta Beta Tau placed first for its "Matadors Get It In The End!" "Beans of Bats and Tigers Meet Send the Matadors to Defeat" by Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta not only received second in the above division, but it also received honors for Best Portrayal of Theme. "Best Use of Materials" honor went to Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight for "Monty Defies Superstition."

All Homecoming float entries and several local high-school marching bands appeared in the Homecoming Parade the morning of Nov. 14. This was the last event planned before the football game.

The parade started at the intersections of Montezuma and Catoctin and terminated in the lower parking lot behind Maya and Olmecas dorms.
The theme for Homecoming this year was “Monty Salutes Superstition.” Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity depicted this theme in its first place float, “Aztec Spirit Does It Again.”

What’s the name of the game? It’s Pushball, and the Black League defeated the Red League 3-0.

The Homecoming Queens and her Court were crowned at the traditional homecoming dance held in the Hotel Del Coronado.
Sigs wished for Sweepstakes!

"Are you sure it's not permanent?"

Judging took place during the parade, was completed by the afternoon and ready to be announced at the night's game. The Kappa Sigma float, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a $400 maximum entry, captured the Sweepstakes award. Pictured was Ichabod Crane mounted on a comic-like white stallion, being chased by the "Headless Horseman" on a rearing black stallion. Both of the horses were animated and moved in a galloping manner.

Other floats which placed were, in the $400 maximum, Lambda Chi Alpha won first place with their haunted house portrayal, "Aztec Spirit Does It Again"; placing second was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Phi float, "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble for the Matadors"; the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alpha Phi float, "Superstition Mirrored through the Ages," was judged third place. In the $100 division, the Inter-Dorm Council placed first. The "Best Use of Materials" award was presented to the Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha Theta entry, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Thus the spectacular and mysterious Homecoming—1964—was brought to a close.
The 1964 Homecoming Court

From left to right: Linda Thompson, Sara Vickers, Jan Collins, Gerri Jantzen, Jan Woods.

Linda Thompson

Homecoming Queen 1964

A week before the Homecoming festivities began, a series of teas were held where candidates nominated by on-campus organizations were interviewed for the 1964 San Diego State College Homecoming Queen. Selected from the seventeen nominees, the five finalists were chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and campus activities. Their names were announced amidst the excitement of the SDS-Fresno State football game on Oct. 31.

Linda Thompson was crowned our Homecoming Queen on Nov. 6, at the semi-formal dance at the Hotel del Coronado. She reigned over the remaining activities of Homecoming Week.

Linda Thompson reigns over the Homecoming Parade.

Linda chats with fellow art students.

Linda spends her spare time as AS secretary.
1965
Miss Del Sudoeste
Peggy Bowen

Miss Peggy Bowen is Miss Del Sudoeste for 1965. She is a freshman sociology major whose interests include folksinging, sports, and sewing. Peggy received honorable mention in the 10 Best Dressed Coeds contest sponsored by AWS, and has been a Miss Aztec Engineer.

Peggy previously was selected as Miss Del Sudoeste for February. Other yearbook beauties are Claudia Stalder, October; Linda Phelan, November; and Sari Wade, January.

Each monthly selection was chosen at random by the Del Sud editor and Miss Bowen's selection was made by the entire yearbook staff.

Peggy Bowen—February

Linda Phelan—November
Claudia Stalder—October
Sari Wade—January

Best Dressed
College Coed
Tammy Platt

Tammy Platt, a sophomore concerned with design, was selected this spring as the 1965 Best Dressed Coed on campus. This selection enabled Tammy to represent the entire campus in the Glamour magazine contest from which ten girls were to be chosen from all the United States colleges and universities.

Moving into the world of fashion, Tammy points out that clothes alone do not make the woman; it is poise, personality, and neatness which count. This was the basic criterion for her selection.

Majoring in art, emphasizing design in all forms, Tammy plans to attend Art Center School in Los Angeles when she graduates. From there she wishes to work in a big advertising company in fashionable San Francisco or New York.

Tammy contributes to campus activities as public relations chairman in her sorority, Alpha Phi, and as art editor of the Del Sudoeste.

Miss Port of San Diego
Michele Fackler

Michele, a lovely blonde sophomore, was selected Miss Port of San Diego this fall by the Public Relations Board and Port officials. Michele is the official hostess for all Port activities including dinners, luncheons, and tours of the city and the port itself. In February she was guest of honor along with Miss Joanne Dockwiller, California Maid of Cotton, at a luncheon at the San Diego Yacht Club where they modeled the Maid's all-cotton wardrobe.

On campus Michele, a pre-dental hygiene major, is kept busy as Chi Omega sorority's pledge class president and layout editor of the Del Sudoeste.
Vickie is a junior psychology major whose outside interests include watching spectator sports and obtaining information on world political affairs. Vickie's activities in the past include membership in Spurs and scholarship chairman of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. At present she spends most of her time and effort as president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents. Her most important activity this year is planning her marriage this summer to Lambda Chi Steve Bailey. However, she plans to continue school and enter personnel work.

Barbara is a junior psychology major who would like to enter personnel work or high school counseling when she completes college. She was president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweethearts auxiliary. Barbara was honored in her freshman year when she reigned as Queen of the Cheerist Royce. She was also secretary of her Pi Beta Phi pledge class in the fall. She participates in all her favorite sports, and enjoys sewing and knitting.

Jan, a senior education major, plans to teach a primary grade in the San Diego area. Jan was social chairman of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and was a vivacious songleader in her junior year. This year her continued interest and enthusiasm is obvious in her active membership in the Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, Sweethearts of the Diamond. Another honor which was bestowed on her this fall was her selection as one of the four princesses in the Homecoming Court. In addition to her other activities and honors, this native San Diegan still finds time for water skiing, "beaching," and music.

Sara plans to teach English in high school after she receives her degree. This year's highlight for Sara was being selected as a fall Homecoming princess. She was vice-president, philanthropy chairman, and standards board chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She also was honored as her sorority's Wine and Carnation girl. Sara enjoys active sports such as horseback riding, water skiing, swimming, and scuba diving.
**Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi**

Miss Betty Moore

A junior at San Diego State, Betty was chosen as Kappa Alpha Psi's 1965 Sweetheart on the 13th of February.

Betty, a Social Welfare major, devotes much of her time and enthusiasm in helping volunteer groups, such as the YWCA, with their various projects in the community. Although her work keeps her quite busy, she still finds time to be active as president of the Kappa Alpha Psi auxiliary, "the Booster Club." She also enjoys reading, sewing and listening to music in her spare time.

After graduation, she plans to continue her education and interests at Atlanta University in Georgia. In the near future Betty would like very much to travel to sunny Jamaica.

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**Sweetheart of Sigma Chi**

Miss Carol Lane

Carol was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their annual Christmas Ball in December. Kappa Alpha Theta keeps her busy as secretary, duty. Carol is a true Californian for "she loves" to go to the beach and when the sun isn't shining she likes to read a book or sew. She is a social science major and is working for an elementary teacher's credential. After graduation, Carol hopes to go to Hawaii.

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**Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau**

Miss Julie Siraton

Dark-haired, bright-eyed Julie was announced as Zeta Beta Tau's Sweetheart at the Honkers Club on the 5th of December.

Although Julie has an undeclared major, she has at present centered her interests around art. Julie is kept busy in her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, in which she holds the position of pledge class historian. In her spare time she enjoys playing tennis, badminton, and golf, and she also loves to dance.

Julie has lived in the San Diego area all her life, but has hopes of studying abroad in Europe.

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**Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi**

Miss Gwen Bucknell

Gwen was selected as Delta Sig's Dream Girl at the Carnation Ball in May 1964. She is a sophomore and plans to go into dental hygiene work after she is graduated. Gwen, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, spends a large portion of her time working for Sweethearts of the Nile, the Delta Sigma Phi auxiliary. Swimming and music occupy Gwen's leisure time.
Sigma Nu
White Rose Queen
miss lonni kane
Lonni, a native San Diegan, is a sophomore sociology major whose future plans include going into a specialized field after graduation. Lonni is an active member of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, having served as pledge class president in the fall of 1963, and as co-rush chairman and social chairman this past year. Last spring she was selected as a member of the Serpentines, the Sigma Nu auxiliary. Her personal interests include swimming at the beach during the summer and attending SDS football games in the fall.

Sigma Pi
Sweetheart
miss diane crowell
Diane has been very active for the past three years at SDS. She has participated in the Associated Women Students, the Ski Club, and has represented her sorority in the Associated Women Students. Diane has a general major which consists of three fields of study—biology, sociology, and English. Upon graduation, she is considering teaching or social work.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart
miss fran wargo
Fran, an active girl during her three years at SDS, has served as president of TKE's auxiliary, Daughters of Diana. She has been honored as Maya Hall's Girl-of-the-Month, and was Miss Daily Aztec. She has a general major which consists of three fields of study—biology, sociology, and English. Upon graduation Fran is considering teaching or social work. Fran has continued to serve her sorority in the executive board. Fran plans to teach and plans to teach and obtain her elementary teaching credential. Fran enjoys reading, swimming, and playing the guitar.

Theta Chi
Dream Girl
miss linda taylor
Linda comes to San Diego three years ago from the eastern United States. She is an art major and plans to teach high school after she receives her secondary teaching credential. Linda is active in her sorority, Delta Zeta, having served as vice president last year. The remainder of Linda's time is spent reading, swimming, painting, horseback riding, and fishing.
**Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart**

*Miss Toni Sue Landry*

Toni wishes to become a high school German teacher after she receives her degree. She speaks the foreign language fluently and in the future hopes to study in Germany.

Toni is a dedicated student and has proved this by completing four years of college in three and a half years. She achieved this goal by attending summer school each year. One year she attended German summer school at Oregon State where she could speak only in German.

An enthusiastic girl, Toni is a member of the honorary language society Alpha Mu Gamma. When she is not busy translating, she likes to read or dance.

**Military Ball Queen**

*Miss Linda Thompson*

Linda added the title of Military Ball Queen to her other noteworthy achievements this year. She was chosen by the AFROTC senior members to represent the corps in its functions.

Linda received the coveted title of 1964 Homecoming Queen in November. In addition she was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in the fall. Linda is an executive officer in Angel Flight, AS secretary, and spends much of her time serving as house manager of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

As an art major she spends a large portion of each busy day in the art building. She is working for her secondary credential and wishes to enter the cartooning field.
The purpose of AMS is to promote activities among the men students at San Diego State and to provide many diversified activities. Every year AMS sponsors an AMS Week which includes such events as the car show, which features sports cars donated for the day by San Diego dealers, and the spaghetti dinner and spaghetti eating contest. Other activities sponsored by AMS throughout the year include the turkey shoot, a football film series narrated by Coach Coryell, and two dances held each semester.

Next year the main goals of AMS are to expand and increase participation in the current programs. Plans are being made to extend the breadth of the film series and to maintain and improve upon successful new traditions begun this year.
AWS PRESENTS
WORLD OF WOMEN

"The World of Women", theme of the spring All Women's Week, emphasized the realms of home, culture, and higher education. Events during the week included the Jessop's ring display, an art display, and a bridal fashion show with gowns modeled by SDS Ten Best Dressed Coeds. The week was terminated by a dance sponsored by Spurs where the "Most Uncatchable Man" was announced.

AWS is an organization at San Diego State College of which all women students are members. Each semester AWS sponsors a wide variety of activities for SDS women in an attempt to better familiarize them with the many programs AWS offers.

The Intercollegiate AWS Convention, an annual event, was held this year at SDS. Nearly 300 delegates representing 30 colleges throughout California convened to discuss common problems. The event was highlighted by a guest speaker, Dr. Eleanor Metheny from the University of Southern California.

AWS Fall Banquet

The spirit of Christmas and giving was present at the AWS Fall Banquet this year. Honors were awarded the Woman of Achievement, and certificates were made available to those women students who made the dean's list the previous semester. Entertainment for the evening included speeches from the service group presidents.

The AWS Fall Banquet—a festive occasion for all.
"How does it look?"

A cute freshman model models sport attire.

"An exciting world culturally, socially, and intellectually available to college women," was stressed in this year's "All Women's Week." A rock 'n roll dance was held in the West Commons following the SDS-CSLA football game to begin the week of activities.

Contests including "Knobby Knees" and "Penny-a-minute" officially kicked off the week. On Monday cardboard cartons showing pictures of the candidates' knees were put on display to collect votes costing a penny each. "Penny-a-Minute" allowed women living in the dorms and sorority houses to extend curfew until midnight on Monday through Thursday for the price of a penny each minute past 10:30 p.m.

Stepping into fall fashion, 11 freshmen coeds modeled fashionable sportswear and evening apparel in "Frosh Fete." The fashion show stressed the appropriate attire on campus to the freshmen coeds.

Bruce Brown's surfing film, "Barefoot Adventure," entertained all the interested women and the few men who slipped in. The lucky ticket holders received an additional treat when door prizes were given away.

The successful Cap and Gown Leadership Seminar held Friday in Scripps Cottage was the last event as the rewarding week's activities drew to a close.

The AWS surfing movie.

AWS
All Women's Week
AS Elections

Banners, speeches, posters, campaigns, tests, platforms, and ballots were all signs of AS election time for SDS. Sweating the Activities office, an extra large turnout of applicants forced the elections into another week.

Following the Robert Rules of Order and AS Constitution tests, the qualified candidates introduced themselves and their respective platforms to the SDS student body on Oct. 27 in front of the Bookstore.

After two weeks of hard campaigning, the winners, filling 13 offices, and the remaining run-off candidates were announced at an Election Dance held on Friday, Oct. 3. After the run-off election held Nov. 4, the final winners roster was posted so the new leaders of the year would be recognized.

"Every, every, every, man!"
Pledge Presents

Sig Ep - Alpha Phi Football Game

Two! Twenty! Five and one-half! Let's kill 'em, ladies!

SAE Sea World

Good-bye cruel world!

GreeK ACTIVITIES

ZBT Bed Pushing Contest

Ouch, the knife slipped.

Alpha Gamma Panic

Sig Ep Slave Sale

We want quiet so we can sleep!

SAE Sea World

Going! Going! Gone!

Oh, what a cute little shark.
"That couldn't be called the Charleston."

Tau Kappa Epsilon Varsity Drag

"I feel like a grease."  

Kappa Sigma Pig Chase

Lambda Chi Alpha Little "500"

Sigma Chi Derby Day

"What's it like down there?"
Eighteen SDS students began digging March 2, with members of the San Diego Historical Society, in Presidio Park. The reason for these students desire to turn over earth goes farther than getting a sun tan or building up muscles. They are digging in search of traces of the beginning of European civilization. The group hopes to turn up fragments of pottery and other artifacts from all over the world. Already the students have found the remains of many items including walls and pottery. The students spent about eight hours each week digging, and toward the end of May returned to lab work where each wrote a report in connection with the project. By this time, however, they should also have their share of strong backs and calloused hands.

The IBM Dance Comes To SDS

The sophomore-sponsored IBM dance, a new activity which came to SDS, was one of the largest and most successful dances held this past year. Students filled out information forms before the dance which electronically placed them with their perfect match. The five most perfectly matched couples, including a set of twins, were announced at the dance. Also adding interest at the dance was Stephanie, a 3 year old Gibbon monkey whose IBM card was fed to the computer. Her "perfect match", Dave Flucht, presented her with her first bouquet.

This event attracted such interest that stories about it were carried throughout the U.S. and other countries. Features appeared in such newspapers as the London Express, and the activity was broadcast over several radio and television stations.

"Do you think she likes bananas?"

"Many a mate is matched."
International Scope At SDS

The expansion of the SDS campus has also included the expansion of the foreign student program. This year, 90 international students representing 55 countries entered SDS, making a total of 275 foreign students presently enrolled.

Various campus organizations planned several programs and activities during the year to acquaint international students with the campus, the community and the American way of life. A newly initiated program this year was the Big and Little Sister and Brother program. The women of SDS had an opportunity to meet many of the foreign students at the AWS Ice Cream Social held at Scripps Cottage on Oct. 1. About thirty women students, on the Philippines, Mexico, and Japan were given a warm welcome by SDS faculty women and students.

The international women students were introduced to a real American treat, "the ice cream sundae." The theme of the evening, "Getting to Know You," described the warmth and friendship extended to the new foreign students. A two-day international bazaar, sponsored by the College Y, was introduced on campus this year. Homemade wares including wood carving, jewelry, glass and brassware, ceramics, and leather goods, were displayed in gaily decorated booths representing Europe, Africa, Asia, Mexico, and the Near East. Shoppers sipped tea and ate fortune cookies with exchange students who donned their native costumes, entertained visitors throughout the day.

New doors have been opened through which the exchange of customs and ideas foster world-wide friendship and understanding among all students.

"And this is . . . ah . . ."
Spring Lectures and Concerts

Allan Sherman

Allan Sherman, ex-comedy writer who has made such hit albums as "My Son, the Nut" and "My Son, the Folk Singer," performed at SDS on February 25. Sherman composes his own parodies and has also written three books. He has appeared on numerous television shows including his own specials.

Judy Collins

Judy Collins, 25-year-old folk singer and contemporary of Joan Baez, appeared here with Bud and Travis on May 1. Miss Collins, Electra Record recording star, is a veteran of the Newport Jazz Festival and has appeared several times on television. Accompanying herself on the guitar, Miss Collins uses simple staging in her college and nightclub performances.

Bud and Travis—folksingers of America.

Bud And Travis

Folk singing duo, Bud and Travis, staged their first SDS concert on May 1. The show is partly in song of American origin, for their program includes selections from France, Italy, Africa, Spain, as well as songs of the West Indies and Far East. Bud and Travis accompanied themselves on guitars. They are accomplished songwriters, having written over 400 songs.

The Budapest String Quartet, in making its 34th annual tour of the United States, performed in concert at SDS on March 11 in the Peterson Gym. Although the quartet performs classical, romantic, and modern music, it is known mostly for its excellence in interpreting Beethoven chamber music.

Budapest String Quartet

Budapest String Quartet

Paul Tillich addresses SDS students

Aldo Parisot

Aldo Parisot—a master of music

Aldo Parisot entertained SDS students January in the CLS auditorium. Mr. Parisot, one of the greatest violoncellists of our time has played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

February 24 was the date of Dr. Paul Tillich's speech on "Absolutes within Experience." Tillich, who has written 14 books dealing with theology, psychology, culture and depth psychology, is a member of the Harvard Divinity School.
The Madwoman of Chaillot

Helen Marquardt, played the title role in SDS Theatre Guild's season opener, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." John Bell, as the Ragpicker, the philosopher of the poor people of Paris, also stars. The play is set in modern Paris; however, the madwoman, Countess Aurelia, lives and dresses for the Paris of the 1880's. The countess is unhappy with the world she sees, and, along with a group of faithful followers, she sets out to save it.

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The Birthday Party

"The Birthday Party" is an avant-garde, "theater of the absurd," drama by British playwright Harold Pinter. The SDS Theatre Guild's production of the play is the first non-professional one in the United States. The play is set in the living room of a seedy boarding house which is managed by two old women. Stanley, the only boarder in the boarding house, is giving a birthday party. Two suave and sinister strangers appear at the boarding house looking for rooms. However, they leave and take Stanley with them. The Drama Department successfully presented Pinter's work.

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The Silver Cord

“The Silver Cord,” written by Pulitzer Prize winner, Sidney Howard, opened a very successful spring drama season. Walter Stewart, drama teacher at San Diego High School, directed the play which fulfilled a portion of his master of art degree requirements.

“The Silver Cord,” which symbolizes the umbilical cord, is a psychological play introducing an Oedipus situation. The play is set in New England during the early 1920s.

But I don’t want your ring!

CAST
Mrs. Phelps Carol Campbell
David Martin Cameron
Christina Carol Hatounian
Robert James Chovick
Hester Karen Greer

Surrealism was the basis of August Strindberg’s “The Ghost Sonata,” an expressionistic play presented this spring by the Theatre Guild. The play was a dreamlike distortion of reality enabling the audience to better perceive real human motivations.

Unique stage devices characterize the production. The scenes were designed specifically for the play, as they were symbolic and important in conveying the play’s message. Most of the furniture used was built by drama students in the scenery laboratory. Costumes were also designed specifically for the play and helped to carry out the “black and white” theme. The basic story involved a man who tries to buy others’ souls and run their lives.

CAST
Hummell Dan Asmann
Student Paul Jozwicki
Milkmaid Prudence Moore
Caretaker’s Wife Barbara Blanchfield
Lady in Black Tommie Lightfoot
Colonel Robert Larsen
Mummy Julia Freamton

Here’s to...
John Marlow comes to collect the widow’s money while Jim Eggleston, the servant, stares in fright.

Three-In-One

An evening of three one-act plays was presented to the SDS campus by the theatrical production and directing classes on Jan. 14-16. Drama students spent many hours designing costumes and constructing scenery for their production in addition to portraying a character in the play. During the semester free hours, each student in the directing classes enacted their play from which three were selected.

"Aria De Cape" by Edna St. Vincent Millay proved to be a highly stylized production directed by Paul H. Jozwicki. Michael Hoffer directed Anton Chekhov's "The Boor," which is now recognized as a classic in drama. The third production, "The Private Ear," is a contemporary comedy which was directed by Peter Shaffer.

"Brother, this guy’s a real tiger."
Dr. Love speaks at ceremonial dedication of BAM building.

Do you recall . . .

Books are sold in the main quad.

On your mark . . . get set . . .

Here comes the turtle of the Circle K trike race.

Intent students gathered on the bookstore lawn.
SDS was the first California State College to appear on the General Electric College Bowl. The four-member team was chosen from many applicants on the basis of a wide and extensive background in all academic fields. SDS was represented by team captain James Goldberry, senior English major; Barbara Jensen, junior English major; Ed Milligan, junior political science major; and Peter Ruggles, junior history major. Viewed over national television, the team made its bowl appearance on Nov. 5. Coached by Dr. Robert Benjamin, the students were trained as a team in a simultaneous College Bowl situation over SDS closed circuit TV. The college received a $500 scholarship grant for participating in the program.

Cetza Rushees

Spurs' Car Wash

Cetza Rush Tea

SDS in G.E. College Bowl

Peace Corps Week

SDS men watch the World Series on TV in the bookstore.
The Many Faces of SDS ...
Student elections bring tense moments for all.

Expansion and organization is needed to construct a new meeting place—the West Cafeteria.

Cap and Gown leadership school.

A rose signifies the growth and expansion of a new group, Delta Omicron Epsilon.

“I could have sworn EVOLVE was an off-campus magazine!”

“I wish I could have worn my **/!/** skis!”

Attentive coeds listen to an AWS speaker.

The Fine Arts board...“You want us to merge with LAC?”
IDC began the new academic year by sponsoring their first dance on the patio of Peterson Gym for the new and returning dorm students. The “Hustlers” from Whittier provided music for the affair. Most of the IDC dances are restricted to dorm students with activity dorm cards. The cards are printed by the inter-dorm council and are used for both dorm functions and inter-dorm activities. IDC participated in Homecoming with their float, “A Web of Fate,” which placed first in the $100.00 maximum division. The women in the dorms constructed the figures and the men constructed the base and frame of the float. The Inter-dorm Council is working hard this year to keep each dorm informed and interested in all of the inter-dorm activities.

Blue Velvet Ball
The Blue Velvet Ball, sponsored by Zapotec Hall, was held on Saturday, December 5th. The Hospitality House in Balboa Park provided a romantic setting.
Maya Hall


SECOND FLOOR, ROW 2 (from left): Patti Hanrahan, Nancy Jenkins, Jen Wintember, Judith Rose, Mona Khin, Marriett Laxa, ROW 3: Lynn Rose, Carol Berckhan, Janet Albert, Denise Kremeira, Sue Kuth, Robin Moore, Christine Laver, Sally Reeman, Cheryl Smith, Kaye Butler, Pat Power, Beri Misch, Rachel James, Laurie Fiecke, Martha Timmer, Hilda Kading, Sue Williams, Linda Westerford, ROW 4: Raad Stafford, Pat Stocker, Brenda Ross, Judy Hook, Melissa Mottet, Jeane Almide, Eleanor Roster, Kathy Barto, Judy Patterson, Peggy Dobbs.
Julie Molina
President

Resident Assistants, Row 1 (from left): Peggy Sue Guity, Mrs. Crawford, Janet Kwalt, Pat Moe, Marianne Capita.


Olmeca Hall

Zapotec Hall

SECOND FLOOR, ROW 1 (from left): Joanne Snyders, Janet Stackhouse, Brenda Light, Pam Wallace, Katie Lichty, Dee Dee Deutsch, Tina Smith, Jeannie Fayerweather, Jeannie Carse, Judy Spillman. ROW 2: Carol Whitten, Maia Smith, Joan Molloy, Nancy Richend, Sherry Langsdorf, Nancy Lebowitz, Laura Delia, Shirley Gaskil, Garry Leonard, Karen Smith, Linda Harris, Pat Callaghan.

"Please Charlie! They're watching."

"Oh, Dick!"

Preparing for finals

Now let's try it with the ball.

Hmmm ... what a bore.

Dorm Life
Toltec Hall
A new service sorority on campus, Delta Omicron Epsilon, was founded on campus May 27, 1964 by Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a men's national service fraternity. Their purpose is to assemble the women of San Diego State College, to encourage friendship, to develop leadership, to promote service to the student body and the faculty, to youth and the community, and to the nation as participating citizens. Some of their beginning projects included entertaining the patients at Casa Blanca Convalescent home, assisting with the yearbook, obtaining food for an orphanage and helping at "Angels Unaware", a school for the retarded. They also took children stricken with Cerebral Palsy to a Padres baseball game.

Pledges must complete at least 15 hours, or 60 service merits, before becoming an active. Delta Omicron Epsilon is open to all women attending SDS, with a 2.0 scholastic average.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was organized to provide a program of service to the campus, community and the nation. SDS's chapter has provided ushers at LAC events and football games among other projects. Their community projects included an annual Christmas party for the San Diego Boy's and Girl's Aid Society. The national project of Alpha Phi Omega is the Peace Corps. Ten members of the local chapter attended the three day, 40th Anniversary National Convention in Denver over Christmas vacation.
Las Meninas

Las Meninas is an honorary organization for women in their junior year at SDS. The requirements for membership include outstanding leadership shown in two areas and a 2.75 grade point average. The purposes of the organization are the encouragement of leadership and high standards of scholarship among college women. The members sponsor a tea each fall and spring for the junior men and women on the Dean’s List. The group’s charity work is extended to blind children and elderly people.

Cetza

Cetza is the honorary freshman service organization for which a 2.5 grade point average and thirteen hours of service are required of each prospective member. Their final selection was based upon the enthusiasm shown and the activities and time put into the organizational purpose—service to the college and the community. Some of their projects included helping with AS elections, assisting the Del Sudoeste with its sales campaign, overseeing various AWS activities as well as striving for the standards and goals set forth by the organization.

Oceotl

Oceotl was founded in 1933 as a service organization for the "Chosen Warriors" of SDS. The main project for these campus leaders has been a scholarship award which was given to an outstanding football player. Oceotl members also ushered for LAC events and contributed whenever possible to various campus service projects.
Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society

Angel Flight, a national organization, was established at SDS in March, 1956. Members of the group serve the Arnold Air Society at SDS by advancing and promoting interest in the Air Force. The girls are the official hostesses of SDS and their various activities for 1965 included helping with the dedication ceremonies of the new Business Administration and Math Building, maintaining an information booth during registration and Founders' Day, and greeting dignitaries visiting the campus.

Arnold Air Society, a professional honorary service organization of AFROTC cadets, sponsors the AFROTC Salute Drill Team and the Military Ball. As a service organization the group ushered at home football games, maintained an information booth on Founder's Day, and helped with traffic control. The pledges for their service project helped at the Aerospace Museum at Balboa Park. The Homecoming Queen, Linda Thompson, was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.
Circle K

Circle K is a service organization set up on an international scale on college campuses by the Kiwanis Club. Its purpose is to emphasize the advantages of the American way of life as well as to provide an opportunity for leadership training. Circle K also functions to promote good fellowship and high scholarship among its own members through its many service projects both on campus and in the community.

Some of this year’s activities include ushering at LAC and Fine Arts performances, assisting at the polls during A.S. elections, and participating in the Can-Cer Fund Drive for the Salvation Army. The club also sponsored a Fire Prevention Week and a Traffic Safety Week at SDS last year.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Chartered in May, 1956, the main goal of Epsilon Pi Tau, a men’s national honorary fraternity, has been to raise the level of individual and group competencies in industrial arts. This organization can also boast of members with at least a 3.0 overall in industrial arts and with an industrial-voctalional education major. Members must also have a standing in the upper 20% of their respective junior or senior class.

Epsilon Pi Tau enjoyed a successful year by sponsoring a banquet, an Industrial Arts Conference, and several schol- arship activities.
The purpose of Phi Mu Epsilon, professional biology sorority, is to maintain high standards in the biological professions for women. This purpose is accomplished by establishing a liaison with biological sororities in other schools to help promote women’s positions in the field of biology. Organized at San Diego State in 1937, the society meets once a month to hear a professional woman in the field of biology speak. The group also conducts projects to aid the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography society, was founded in 1928 at Illinois State Normal University. Formed to promote vocational interest in geography, the group meets regularly to hear speakers engaged in the geographical professions and to discuss open forum controversial issues vital to those earthy aspirants of the “geographic profession and to discuss in open forum controversial issues vital to those earthy aspirants of the “geographic profession.” Socially speaking, the club has offered a list of movies for its members, as well as a picnic held both in the fall and spring.

**Pi Omega Pi**

Organized on September 14, 1949 for the purpose of developing a professional spirit among prospective business teachers, Pi Omega Pi has contributed greatly to the status of professional organizations on SDS’s campus. The Pi Omega Pi encourages their members to develop through a variety of social and professional activities while recognizing and encouraging high scholastic standards.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Membership selection for Sigma Alpha Iota, a national honorary music fraternity for women, is based upon certain qualifications. An aspiring candidate must be a music major or minor and supporting a 3.0 grade point average in her music courses. This year Sigma Alpha Iota members ushered at concerts and sponsored a concert in the fall and spring semesters.
Newman Club

Founded in 1955, the Newman Club continues to serve the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students at San Diego State. Weekly discussions at the center are open to all interested students as well as members, and services are held on Sundays in the center’s chapel. Father Straling, the club’s advisor and chaplain, serves as the Newman Club’s president and chaplain, serves as the Newman Club’s president. This year the Newman Club, with a membership of 210, has sponsored a party for orphans, a school dance, and a trip to the mountains during semester break.

Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal Society is an organization which provides an opportunity for students interested in the field of law to further their association with all aspects of the legal profession. Regular monthly dinner meetings and special free-hour discussion groups are attended by members of the legal profession. The society also offers special tours of legal buildings and other cultural activities for its members. Founded in 1956, the Pre-Legal Society continues to offer a wide variety of worthwhile activities for students planning a future in law.

Wesley Foundation

Founded in 1955, the Wesley Foundation encourages intellectual, moral, religious and spiritual growth in the Christian tradition amongst its members. Approximately 40 members attend the weekly meetings held off-campus at their presently established Student Center. This center serves as a meeting and worship place for members and their guests. Several activities were held by this enthusiastic group—among them was the Fred and Cap Fellowship, Bible Study groups, morning worship services which are all planned by the members themselves. Serving as a future guideline for a way of living, this organization has already instilled many beliefs and ideals for its members to follow.

Spurs

Spurs, the honorary service organization for sophomore women, became national in the Fall of 1963. This group continues to serve the college and the community; to support the activities in which the student body participates; to foster among the women students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness; and to uphold the traditions of the college. Spurs major project was raising money for the Kennedy Memorial Library. Other projects included raising funds for the SDS Rugby team, selling homemade during registration week, and making Christmas stockings for an orphanage. Interest and participation in college activities, dependability, personal integrity, service to others, and high scholarship are the qualities a SDS Spur maintains.
Home Economics Chapter

This year under the leadership of Janice Zellman and Peggy Lipscomb, the Home Economics Club enjoyed a successful year filled with luncheons and conferences. The year was highlighted by a Careers Day and a Senior Award Luncheon.

Officers this year included Janice Zellman, fall president; Peggy Lipscomb, spring president; Jan Calloway, secretary; Nancy King, treasurer; Donna MacDonald, publicity; Laurel Smith, publicity; Ann Fredericks, historian.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization is formed for the students belonging to the Church of Christian Science and to those interested in learning and understanding the beliefs and practices of the organization. The organization holds weekly Testimony Meetings and sponsors receptions for all interested faculty and student members during the first few weeks of each semester. This organization also sponsors a lecturer once a year. William Henry Atlee, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, addressed the group this year on "Man Unlimited."

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education fraternity requiring a 3.0 overall and junior collegiate standing. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. This society also recognizes outstanding contributions to education. This year Kappa Delta Pi offered a $25 scholarship, awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement.

Society for the Advancement of Management

SAM, Society for Advancement of Management, promotes the art and science of management by providing a means for the exchanging of ideas between students and businesspersons. In addition to speaking engagements, the society sponsors an all day management conference and conducts tours through industrial plants and business concerns both locally and in the Los Angeles area.
A chance to prepare for future leadership in the teaching profession is a basic purpose for the founding of the Student California Teachers Association. Established in 1937, the SCTA is also affiliated with the Student National Education Association.

Guest speakers present successful ways for SCTA members to get acquainted with the big educational issues such as "New Credential Requirements," a speech given by Dean Schrupp. Among the major activities the SCTA participated in an elementary school tutorial project, in state conferences and an annual banquet. Dr. Leonard Strom and Mr. Irvin Shimmin sponsor over 300 active members. The Student California Teachers Association is an outstanding result of the growth and expansion of preparatory educational opportunities at SDS.
Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, a National honorary broadcasting fraternity, has participated in the expansion of communication at SDS. One of their most interesting activities was radio coverage of the Homecoming parade and game. Participating in the National Alpha Epsilon Rho radio-TV contest, Alpha Omicron chapter sponsored production, direction and announcing of a thirteen-part radio series.

Officially established in 1943, the purpose of Alpha Epsilon Rho is to encourage and recognize outstanding college radio and television students of high scholastic standing.

American Marketing Association

The SDS chapter of the American Marketing Association, chartered in 1954, is sponsored by the Senior Chapter of the AMA. Membership is open to students interested in marketing as well as to prominent local businessmen. The diversity of its membership provides interaction among students and businessmen which otherwise might not be possible. This group semi-annually makes a tour of large business firms in the Los Angeles area. AMA also provides social events as well as local tours and speaker meetings.

Aztec Ski Club

Christmas recess saw the Aztecs skiing in Heavenly Valley, the area experiencing the best ski snow since 1955. June Mountain was the location of the semester break trip and a jet-prop flight to fabulous Park City, Utah, highlighted the club's annual Easter week ski trip. About 200 members took advantage of the ski school and the six-week dry land ski program. The Aztec Ski School provided free ski instruction to members on all major thretrips. After-ski parties throughout the season kept enthusiasm high among the more than 400 members.
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The Imperial Valley Campus of San Diego State is located six miles east of El Centro, California. The Campus was established in September, 1959 as one of several off-campus centers authorized for the state colleges of California. The program at this campus is an integral part of San Diego State and is under the direction of the Dean of Education and Extended Services. The program is restricted to upper division courses applicable to A.R. or B.E. degrees. Counseling, testing, and admission of students are provided by the Director and a full-time and part-time instructional staff. The campus operates only from September until June covering the time when climatic living conditions of the desert are at their best.
Broadcasting

The undergraduate and graduate curriculum in Broadcasting at SDS encompasses all aspects of this communications industry, from management and education to history and production. As a function of the newly revised curriculum, San Diego State operates extensive production facilities for mass media.

Television programs, both for campus utilization and national syndication are recorded in the million-dollar campus video tape production center. In addition to instructional programs (including Psychology, Sociology and Health Education), San Diego State Profile, Commentary, and A Shakespeare Commemorative were distributed to television stations throughout the United States this year. Profile, for example, is currently broadcast each week in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Chico-Redding, Seattle, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Albuquerque, Detroit, Fargo, North Dakota, Honolulu, Wailuku, and Hilo.

KEBS-FM (88.5 MHz), affiliated with the National Educational Radio Network, Broadcast Foundation of America, International Broadcasters Society, and owned by the State of California, broadcasts informational and cultural programs to the San Diego community. The station is staffed and operated by students. KEBS-FM is currently in production with another of its series for national distribution: KEBS Presents Arch Obler, thirteen original radio dramas (in stereo) written, produced and directed by this master of radio drama.

With actual administrative and production credits to his name, the graduate in Broadcasting from SDS has already experienced a total and professional involvement in the mass communications media.

Iota Nu Kappa

Iota Nu Kappa seeks to provide a means for women journalism majors and minors to get together to learn about the opportunities in professional field, as well as to learn who their colleagues are.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, works to promote interest and uphold journalistic standards at the undergraduate level. Projects include conducting competitions among high school newspapers and journalists, honoring outstanding SDS journalism students, and sponsoring professional speaker programs for students.
Verse Choir

The SDS Verse Choir is unique among the various performing organizations because of the choir's subject and method of presentation. The "spoken and written word" is interpreted in the rhythmic and lyrical voices of the choir. The members are divided into sections according to the pitch and timbre of their speaking voice.

This year, the Verse Choir spent most of its class time developing an outstanding program dedicated to Abraham Lincoln and encompassing the essence of his ideals. Their performance has been recorded professionally on an album entitled, "Heartbeats of a Nation."

The choir is directed by Professor E. Kingsley Povenmire.

College Chorus

The College Chorus is comprised of several sections of students interested in participating in the musical performances given for the community each year. This fall the choir performed in Berlioz's "Requiem" with the Concert Choir and the San Diego Symphony conducted by Earl Bernard Murray. They performed in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" during Christmas. During the spring semester, the choir presented "Elijah", an oratorio by Mendelssohn.

Aztec Concert Choir

The Aztec Concert Choir is a highly trained group of musicians whose members are chosen on the basis of individual audition. During the fall, the choir joined with the SDS College Chorus and the San Diego Symphony to present the "Requiem" by Berlioz. The choir also participated in the annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" sponsored each year by the SDS Music Department.

During the spring, the choir performed in the San Diego Symphony's presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" at the invitation of Earl Bernard Murray, the conductor of the Symphony. The choir also performed in Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" with the College Chorus.

Aztec Concert Choir performs in the quad during the free hour.

The Four Ambassadors

This quartet is comprised of members chosen from the Aztec Ambassadors, the glee club. The voice blending of the Four Ambassadors shows versatility. The music is popular and presented in the "Modernaire" style.

This year, the quartet performed at the National Foundation's Opening for the March of Dimes. The opening banquet was held at the El Cortez Hotel and the audience included representatives from many areas of the United States. The group offers programs to many local service groups including the San Diego Optimists, and the San Diego Women's Club. On campus, they performed at the President's Convocation during orientation. The quartet often appears on the same program with the Aztec Ambassadors.
Majorettes and Flag Twirlers

These coeds add to the spirit and color of half-time entertainment at the home football games. The many hours of drilling and practice were evident in their excellently executed and synchronized routines.
Marching Band
Orchestra

The Marching Band is directed by Norman Bost. The band adds music and color to the half-time activities during the home football games. Their appearance in the Homecoming parade and the local Toyland Parade proved to be an asset to the public relations of the college. In the spring the Marching Band members join the Symphonic Band and give formal and pop concerts during the Spring semester.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Anderson, is an active and growing organization. Each semester the orchestra schedules several concerts featuring an extensive repertoire and collaborates in concert, opera, and oratorio with the college chorus.

Unlike most other musical performing groups at SDS, Treble Clef and the Aces Ambassadors have no prerequisites other than a student's interest in singing. Each group presents a concert on campus near the end of each fall and spring semester.

A new event for the SDS music groups was the week's tour the Ambassadors made to military bases around the state of California. The men were well received and many such tours will be scheduled in the future.

Treble Clef
The Ambassadors

San Diego State's traveling men of music.
Our high-flying Aztec football team in action.

Our card section—a new tradition at home football games.

Which way did they go?

Long-standing records toppled in many S.D.S. sports.

Our starting five were all back for another try for CCAA honors.

Rugby—we play among the best in this competition.
Expansion has been the keynote of the athletic program at San Diego State College these past few years. The year 1964 marks the peak of growth in athletics on this campus. Harry Broadbent's fine wrestling squad brought home a CCAA championship. Del Beekley's varsity crew placed first in the consolation bracket of the Western Collegiate Rowing Championships. The golf team, under Frank Scott, finished with a strong bid for the NCAA title. Bill Burgess' swimming team provided the biggest surprise of the year, nearly upsetting powerful Long Beach State for the CCAA championship in only the team's third year of competition. And this is the year the Aztec football team, under the guidance of head coach Don Coryell, became the number one small college team in the country.

With intercollegiate competition in fourteen sports and an expanded I.F.C. Intramural program, students can point with pride to San Diego State's fine representation in the field of athletics. The men appearing on these pages deserve the credit for making this possible today.
Song and Cheerleaders

"Fight on, fight on, ye Aztec men..."

swirling skirts... mega-phones... spirit... cheer... water balloons... peanuts... blankets... 37 degrees...

Homecoming... Marching Aztecs... flags twirling... buttons... songs... color... hope... excitement... suspense... we WON!... "Hail, Montezuma."

SONGLEADERS, (from left): Jan Tilds, Barbara Groce, Rivkie Hagen, Gale Arnow, Terry Donaldson.
Don Coryell's well-trained grid squad compiled an 8-2 won-lost record, finishing the 1964 schedule as the number one College Division offensive team in the nation. The Aztecs were paced by All-Americans Jim Allison, who led the nation with 174 carries for 1,186 yards (a 6.8 average), and Gary Garrison, who broke three national small college pass receiving records (78 receptions, 1,272 yards, and 15 T.D.s). Backing up this formidable pair were a host of star gridiron performers. Post-season honors accorded to these men attest to their outstanding contributions this year. All-CCAA performers included Allison, Garrison, tackle John Farris, linebacker John Godden, tackle Larry Martin, and defensive back Kent Lawson on the first team, and quarterback Rod Dowhower on the second team. Voted Little All-Coast were Farrish, Garrison, and Allison.

The 1964 team was the greatest in San Diego State history, altogether shattering 45 records. The only games lost came to squawkers to two powerful teams, Cal State at Los Angeles and San Jose State. While the offensive team made national news, the Aztec defensive squad compiled some outstanding statistics of its own. Under the able tutelage of defensive coach John Madden, the Montezumen limited opposing teams to 617 yards rushing and 1,926 yards in total defense, while giving up an average of one touchdown per game. Special credit should be given to assistant coaches Bill Schutte, Sid Hall, Gary Potter, and Joe Gibbs.

The San Diego State football team has brought national recognition to the campus this year. The Aztecs finished fifth in the Associated Press rankings and seventh in the United Press International College Division team poll. Thanks go to the team members for a job well done!
San Diego State 53
Cal Poly Pomona 8

The San Diego State Aztecs, in the opening game of the 1964 football season crushed the Cal Poly Broncos 53-8. This impressive display gave the fans a hint of the power that would be shown consistently throughout the season. The high scoring attack was led by the quarterback twosome of Rod Dowhower and Steve Taylor. The hard-driving running of Jim Allison and the fine pass receiving of Gary Garrison contributed greatly in the win.

Dowhower, voted California Collegiate Athletic Association Back of the Week, completed 11 of 23 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns, while Taylor connected on 7 of 9 passing attempts for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Split end Garrison caught 8 aerials for 120 yards and one touchdown. Tailback Allison gained 120 yards on 20 carries and tallied twice. Defensive standouts included guard Buddy Jones, linebacker Jack Milks, and end Wayne Bischoff.

San Diego State 59
Cal Poly (SLO) 7

San Diego State continued to be one of the nation's leading small college football teams by recording its third impressive win in as many outings, this time fending the Cal Poly Mustangs 59-7. Five school records were broken by the Aztecs, in this, their first league encounter. Senior quarterback Rod Dowhower accounted for two SDS marks by passing for 290 yards and four touchdowns. Junior end Gary Garrison snared 9 aerials for 169 yards and three touchdowns, and was selected the CCAA Lineman of the Week for his outstanding efforts.

Tailback Jim Allison again looked impressive, gaining 185 yards on the ground and scoring four times. Other noteworthy performances were turned in by tight end Leon Standridge, who time and again delivered key blocks in the offensive line, and by defensive back Kent Lawson, who kept the Mustang passing attack throttled throughout the game.

San Diego State 54
San Francisco State 0

In a very one-sided football encounter, San Diego State's powerful Aztecs completely overwhelmed the visiting San Francisco State Gators, swamping them 54-0. Tailback Jim Allison, a 222 pound powerhouse, led the scoring attack with four touchdowns, while picking up 271 yards rushing in 20 attempts for an average gain of 13.5 yards per carry. This fine individual performance broke the SDS record for the most yards gained rushing in a single game and earned Allison CCAA Back of the Week honors. Also starring offensively for the Aztecs was 231 pound tailback John Butler, who scored three touchdowns and averaged 5.6 yards per carry.

The SDS defensive unit was most instrumental in preserving the shutout. Sparked by linebacker John Godden and tackle Ken Madison, the defense recovered 5 Gator fumbles and held the visitors to a minus 6 yards rushing. The United Press International ranked SDS second nationally in the small college football ratings after this open display of power.
San Diego State 45
Cal State Long Beach 8

In a rugged battle on the Long Beach turf, the Forty Niners were soundly defeated by the San Diego State gridders 45-8. The Aztec victory featured a well-balanced attack, characterized by a consistent offense and a tough defense. The tailback duo of Jim Allison and John Butler scored 18 points between them, Butler tallying twice.

Pinpoint blocking was delivered by offensive tackle Mike Collins and tight end Leon Standridge. Standridge, named CCAA Lineman of the Week for his fine performance, sustained a broken radial bone in his arm during the action and he was lost for the season. Split end Gary Garrison, playing before a hometown crowd caught one touchdown pass and intercepted another. Tackle Ken Madison and defensive halfback Larry Hilliard led an immovable defensive unit. Following this victory San Diego State's mighty Aztecs were selected as the number one small college football team in the nation by the UPI poll for the first time in SDS history.

San Diego State 0
Cal State LA 7

In the most crucial league encounter of the football season, the San Diego State gridders lost a heartbreaker to their CCAA rival L.A. State by a mere seven point margin before a sellout crowd. The game represented perhaps the finest defensive struggle ever staged between two California teams in Aztec Bowl. Both of the teams' offensive units were held in check during the entire course of the game. Richard Dick's fine punting continued the Aztecs into and again deep in their own territory.

The big difference was Diablo back Bob Youngblood's tremendous interception of a Rod Dowsenheuer pass on the Aztecs' 32-yard line. The costly interception resulted in a five-yard touchdown scamper by fullback Art Robinson and extra point by scrappy quarterback Dunn Marten. Otherwise, the contest was a superbly played football game, which could have been won by either team. The Diablos just managed to get the needed breaks.

Aztec stalwarts were Buddy Jones, Wayne Blenheiff, Steve Joyner, Larry Martin, Ken Madison, Jack Milks, John Godden, and Ray Schmatauf on defense and end Gary Garrison on offense. Schmatauf deserves special mention for having blocked a twenty-yard field goal attempt by the Diablos.

Diablos Stun Aztecs
The 1964 Aztec Football Team

The Coach

Head coach Don Coryell confers with Dale Hawley during Santa Barbara game.

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GARY BAYLOR, Mgr.
BOB CREARMER, Mgr.
ROD DOWHOWER, QB
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LEN KELLY, HB
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BOB CREAMER, Mgr.
ROD DOWHOWER, QB

DAVE PETERSON, G
JOHN BUTLER, TH

DON ROYAL, C
MILO LEZALE, HB
KIDIE MENEZ, HB

STEVE TAYLOR, QB
RALPH WENZEL, G
JERRY ROCH, E

DAVE MORRIS, C
STEVE TAYLOR, QB
ALAN DUKE, HB

JOHN GODDEN, LB
RALPH WENZEL, G
JERRY ROCH, E

STEVE JOYNER, E
BUDDY JONES, G

KEN MARSDON, E
LARRY HILLARD, HB
TONY CLARK, HB

BARRY HILLARD, E
TOM HOFFMAN, T

ART DELVAUX, HB
DALE HAWLEY, FB
TOM HOFFMAN, T

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Tony Clark jumps in end zone for touchdown against Gauchos.

San Diego State 50
UC Santa Barbara 9

Bouncing back from the loss to CSLA, the Fighting Aztecs ran all over the Santa Barbara Gauchos 50-9. Playing without the services of injured tailback Jim Allison, the Aztec scoring punch was divided among five men. Quarterback Rod Dowhower ran the ball for two tallies, while Art Delvaux led the rushing game with 51 yards on 11 carries and one score. The other Aztec score came on a 43-yard interception by linebacker John Godden, who ran the ball all the way into the end zone.

CCAA Lineman of the Week was offensive tackle John Farris, who was selected for his outstanding downfield blocking and play at the line of scrimmage. The defensive star of the game was end Steve Joyner, who led a charged-up rushing attack on virtually every play.

The Gaucho scoring came on an Aztec punt deflected and recovered by the Santa Barbarans in the end zone, and on a safety in the final period.

San Diego State 53
Valley State 0

Art Delvaux ran the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown and the Aztecs led 7-0. Thus began the 1964 Homecoming Game, which resulted in a 53-0 rout of San Fernando Valley State's Matadors. The awesome strength of the San Diego State gridders proved too overpowering for the Matadors as they made a vain attempt to keep the score down. Coach Don Coryell's well-precisioned squad employed both a bone-crushing running game and a formidable passing attack. Tallback Jim Allison returned to his winning form after being injured earlier in the season. The senior starter from Redondo Beach rushed for 144 yards in 22 carries and scored twice. The Aztecs scored four touchdowns via the airways; two made by Gary Garrison and two by Darryl Nelson. Starting quarterback Rod Dowhower connected on half of the scoring pitches, with Steve Taylor passing the others. Taylor completed 3 passes in 3 attempts, two going for touchdowns.

Members of the defensive platoon intently watch the action on the field at Santa Barbara.
Allison crashes through Western line in jarring run.

Dowhower looks downfield for a receiver.

Two reasons for a successful season: Jim Allison and Don Caryall.

Dowhower looks downfield for a receiver.

The San Diego State gridders closed out their 1964 home football season with an impressive 50-6 win over their cross-town rival, Cal Western University. The Aztecs relied on the combined talents of tailback Jim Allison, quarterback Rod Dowhower, and end Gary Garrison to bring home the victory. Allison gained 156 yards on 24 carries to surpass the existing SDS record for most yards gained rushing in a single season. The old standard of 1,016 yards was set in 1952. Dowhower ran his season totals to 21 touchdown passes and 89 completions. The latter mark broke an Aztec record dating back to 1951. Garrison, already the greatest end in SDS history, caught his fourteenth touchdown pass of the season to tie a National Collegiate Athletic Association record. The flashy receiver snared a total of 14 aerials for 103 yards.

The Aztec defense was again stubborn, limiting the Westerners to one touchdown and a remarkable minus 58 yards gained on the ground. The defensive secondary contributed to the scoring opportunities by intercepting four Westerner passes.
In his finest performance as an Aztec, senior quarterback Rod Dowhower led the San Diego State eleven to a 44-6 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs. Dowhower, playing only three quarters, completed 15 of 24 passes for 374 yards and six touchdowns to break three Aztec records. His chief target was flashy end Gary Garrison, who snagged 11 Dowhower passes for 289 yards and four touchdowns, all school marks.

Other touchdowns were scored on passes to Darryl Nelson and Mike Collins, and on a 35-yard scoring scamper by halfback Art Delvaux. Delvaux was the Aztecs' top rusher, gaining 83 yards on 8 carries. The Bulldog tally was set up by an Aztec fumble recovered on the one-foot line by Fresno. Tailback Jim Long carried the ball in for the score.

San Diego State 44
Fresno State 6

San Diego State 15
San Jose State 20

The last game of the 1964 football season proved to be a disastrous one for the fighting Aztecs. San Diego State was in control of the ball game up to the last two minutes of play. After a penalty forced the Aztecs to give up the ball, Spartan quarterback Ken Berry led a devastating passing attack which resulted in a 15-yard rollout touchdown pass to end Bob Bonds with 32 seconds remaining on the clock.

Despite the loss, the game did provide its brighter moments. Flanker Gary Garrison broke the NCAA records for passes caught, for yards gained, and for touchdowns scored by an end in one season. Jim Allison completed his final year of college football as the nation's leading ground gainer, boasting an average gain of 6.8 yards per carry. Ironically the greatest football team in San Diego State's history shattered countless records, yet failed to win a conference championship.
This year's cross country team, under the fine coaching of Dick Wells and Tony Sucec, developed a habit of winning big meets. The one-two punch of freshman star Jim Miller and junior stalwart Gavin Riley provided the leadership as the well-trained squad captured the Whittier Invitational, the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, and placed both first and second in the San Diego AAU Cross Country Championships by entering two teams. The SDS harriers became unassailable hosts, winning their own Aztec Invitational. Placing a close second in the CCAA Championships, the 1964 team can look back on a very successful season. Next year promises to be an even better record of achievements as virtually the entire squad returns.

Cross-Country

Water Polo, in its third year of competition at San Diego State, made great strides this season under the direction of coach Bill Phillips. The Aztec poloists completed their schedule boasting wins over Redlands University and Claremont-Mudd College, in addition to suffering close defeats at the hands of L.A. State and Valley State. Outstanding performers on this year's team were Bob Hovey, Mike Gerry, Dave Gertsch, Dennis Hurwitz, Gary Worth, Tom Schupbach, Roger Manderscheid, and Dick Shultz. The squad is looking ahead toward more improvement in 1965.

Water Polo

Forward Gary Worth controls ball against Valley State.

Basketball

The San Diego State varsity basketball team compiled a season which proved thrilling and yet frustrating to most fans. Title contenders all the way, the Aztec hoopsters were engaged in nine contests decided by two baskets or less. SDS split wins with virtually all league leaders, losing twice only to upstart Valley State.

Led by playmaker Jack Shawcroft, big gun Larry Meek, and sprightly Al Catlin, this year's squad finished third in a conference loaded with outstanding teams. Exciting moments were shared in narrow wins over conference champion Fresno State, both Cal Polys, and cross-town rival Cal Western.

Coach George Ziegenfuss is counting on several members of this year's freshman team to fill the shoes of the seven men who will be lost to the varsity squad via a June graduation.

CCAA Results

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But I don't want a piggyback ride!

It's Catlin jumping again!
The Starting Five

Al Catlin—forward
Jack Shawcroft—guard
Bob Mackey—center
Larry Meeks—forward
Jim Bowers—guard

BOW 1 (from left): Asst. coach Lyle Olson, Jack Shawcroft, Jim Bowers, Graig Nettles, Al Catlin, John Adams, Dave Callender, Larry Meeks, Bob Mackey, Larry Willis, Dick Pierce, Bob Hoss, Fritz Ziegenfuss, Gary McCoy, coach George Ziegenfuss.
Catlin scores!
Mock scores!
Pierce scores!
Mackey scores!

Starnes gets a breather.

Game Tension.
Shawcroft scores!
The 1964-65 freshman basketball season was acclaimed as a pivotal point in the success of San Diego State's basketball program during pre-season discussion. With a varsity composed chiefly of seniors, new talent had to be quickly developed to provide a nucleus for the varsity squad during the next few years. Piloted by Carl Benton, the frosh team delighted fans with its outstanding grade of play. Such promising stars of the future as Bob Clem, Dave Miller, Al Skalecky, Dave Olmstead, and Rick Eveleth together helped to compile the finest won-lost record in Aztec frosh basketball history with an 18-3 slate.
Gymnastics

This year’s gymnastics team, under the fine tutelage of Curt Gates, finished its schedule with the best record since gymnastics was introduced as a varsity sport on this campus. Outstanding performances were turned in all season by all-around veteran Dennis Johnston, long horseman Robin Halley, free exercise specialist Jack Fares, and promising freshman Gene Spindler on the side horse. With no seniors graduating from the squad, gymnastics is definitely on the upswing at SDS.

Don McDaniel maintains perfect balance on rings.
Season Reviewed

Although hurt by eligibility requirements, the 1965 wrestling squad nevertheless maintained respectable stature in competition. The varsity grapplers fared well in league meets and garnered third place in the all-important conference championships. Fine individual performances were turned in by Jim Abrams and John Zook who took second in their respective weight divisions in bids for a conference crown.

Bright spots for Harry Broadbent's charges were a 33-5 victory over Valley State and a 25-3 trouncing administered to the matmen from Cal Berkeley.
Rugby

The Aztec Rugby Club once again represented San Diego State handily, winning all of its league games to date and looming as a formidable challenger for a second successive crown. Though bowing to powerful Cal and Stanford, the SDS ruggers showed their muscles by soundly trouncing nationally ranked Loyola of Los Angeles 13-3. Other victories have come at the expense of UC Riverside and the University of Southern California.

Outstanding players thus far have been three year veterans Bob Prahl and Paul Plumb, kicker Dennis Wise, back Gene Anderson, and scrum half Greg Campbell. The record over the years bears out the success enjoyed by Aztec ruggers since the sport was first introduced to this campus.

Paul Plumb executes a well-timed dump kick.

SDS and Cal players scramble for ball in line out.

Lee Kelly makes a save to stop an aggressive scoring threat.

Running back Paul Plumb tries to block a kick-to-touch.
Crew

Last year the SDS varsity crew garnered a first place in the Consolation Division of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships and at least a repeat performance seems to be in store for this year’s fine shell. By early April, when the Del Sudoeste went to press, the varsity crewmen claimed a solid victory over the USC Trojans in their only outing. The frosh eight defeated both Orange Coast and SC, while the J.V.’s lost both regattas but made strong showings.

Next season’s prospects look even brighter for coach Del Beekley’s varsity team. Returning will be rowers John Ruzich, A. Harlow, Jim Crouch, and Lee Hart, and veteran cox’n Dave Hodges. Promising candidates from the J.V. and froshman squads are Gary Dunsmore, Fred James, Mark McLaren, and Paul Wiggins.

Out in the drink

After a day’s sail
Although losing to nationally ranked UCLA in its only dual meet to date, the Aztec cinder-noel figure to be among the top contenders in the race for the CCAA crown. Already the Aztecs have placed second behind the always tough University of Arizona in the Claremont Relays. San Diego State’s varsity distance track recorded second-best times in the distance medley and two mile relays, and the mile relay team of John Godfrey, Larry Godfrey, Rick Heckler and Bruce Hafer captured their event in record time (3:15).1.

Other men who will be counted on heavily this season are SDSU record holder in the shotput Brad Bay, hurdles Brad Gilmore and Jim Webh, sprinter Rick Heckler, distance men Clyde Riles and Gavin Riley, and decathlon performer Elmer Logans and Ray Napier.
Brad Baer records another record-breaking effort.

Bob Jones leads the pack in the 120 high hurdles.

Gavin Riley powers himself in the mile.

Larry Godfrey takes a hurdle in stride.

Elmer Logans strains for more distance in the long jump.

Rick Heckler breaks the tape in the 100. John Gedney hurla the javelin.
Relay take off

The victors and their well deserved prize

Swimming
1965 NCAA Champs

For the first time in school history the swimming team traveled to Normal, Illinois and returned three days later as the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division swimming champions. The Aztec contingent was never headed during the three day meet, winning places in all events and finally emerging victorious among the 53 teams entered in the national finals. Sophomore speedster Mike Gerry shattered two records, claiming firsts in the grueling 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events, and adding a third in the 200 free. Team captain Mark Bruce took third places in the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly, and a second in the 1650 free. The biggest surprise of the meet was Aztec diver Chris Robert's first place in the three-meter diving event.

The national championship should make SDS students feel justly proud of the high caliber athletic teams representing our college and community.
In dual meet competition the Aztec mermen were undefeated, leading nine teams. In his four years as swimming coach at San Diego State Dr. William Burgess has undisputably assembled together some of the finest swimming talent ever to grace our campus. The culmination of his efforts and the reward for his dedicated service to the school are found embodied in the national championship plaque won this year by his devoted charges. May coaches of high ability and teams of this caliber continue to spread the name of San Diego State College to the national level.

Chris Roberts executes another well-precisioned dive.

ROW 1 (from left) - Barney Youdurhos, Roger Manderson, Mickey Bradley, Gary Byrnes, Jim Shelley, Jerry Edwards, Gary Worth, Lonzo, Mike Goldshmied, att. coach Rick Evans. ROW 2 - Head coach Bill Burgess, Chris Roberts, Mark Hope, Barry Hay, Rich Butler, George Tonsilman, John Sutter, Ernie Ligon, Mike Gerry.

ROW 3 - Rob Baker, Tom Schupbach, Quentin Bradley, Dave Alleghy, Robert Santos, Ernie Ligon, Mike Gerry.

BOW - Coach Burgess holds summit conference before big meet.

They're off!
The 1965 varsity baseball team found itself in the hands of a rookie manager who nevertheless proved his coaching mettle from the first. "Play ball!" Lyle Olsen set the tone for his team's high level performance, and the players followed suit. The Aztecs sported a 13-1-1 record at the end of pre-league play. Baseball has definitely come into its own at San Diego State. This year the varsity hard ballers defeated such major schools as the University of Utah and the Washington Huskies, and played a nine inning tie with the Oregon Ducks. The Aztecs have shown the power which should take them to the top of the CCAA. SDS's only setback occurred while splitting a twin-bill with Pepperdine, losing the second game 2-1.

Spearheading the pennant drive are Graig Nettles, Steve Simon, Tom Whelan, and Ed Mendez in the batting department, and John Lippert, Bob Rands, Galen Earls, and Jack Milks on the mound. Other key veterans include Lee Woodward, Don Shaw, and Roger Clark.
Aztecs Go
Big Time

Tinkers to Evers to Chance

Margin of safety

Look to the bullpen

The Duster

Another run crosses the plate for the Aztecs.
Golf

The 1965 Aztec golf team is once again setting fire to the local links. As of the end of March coach Frank Scott's divemasters were averaging less than 75 strokes a man and heralding a perfect 9-0 season record. Impressive wins have already been notched over powerful USC and UCLA, and league title contender L-A. State begged to the mighty Aztecs' 36-18. Leading the squad to more local and national acclaim in bids for conference and NCAA gold cups are subpar men Mike Riley, Jim Gilbert, Alan Campbell and Ernie Hauer.

Tennis

At the end of non-conference play San Diego State's fine tennis team was boasting a 5-1 record, losing in a return match only to Cal Western University. In CCAA action the Aztecs have scored an impressive win over highly-touted Long Beach State, narrowly edging the preseason favorite 3-2. As of April first the Aztecs are hungryly eying the league crown. Trying to nail down the championship are front line men John Wallen, Dennis Hansen, Jim Quilty, John Lehton, Daryl Dale and Bud Myers.
Volleyball

Led by the nation's top intercollegiate volleyball player of 1964, Jack Henn, and second team all-American selection Herschel Hendrickson, the 1965 Aztec spikers are currently holding down second place in their conference behind the nation's number one collegiate volleyball team, the Bruins of UCLA. In league action coach Bob Hanson's disciples claim triumphs over UC Riverside and Loyola University, losing only to UCLA. The Aztecs are looking ahead toward the Intercollegiate Nationals from which they emerged as the third best college team in the nation last year.

IFC and Intramural Sports

Inter-fraternity and intramural sports competition reached new heights of activity as three separate programs (IFC, independent, and dormitory) moved into full swing. Added to the list of competitive sports were handball and swimming. Teams were well-balanced and upsets were the rule of the day. Competition was sometimes fierce but sportsmanship always prevailed.

SDSU's high grade intramural sports program is continuing to provide worthwhile activity for the female student body. This year the men's and women's dorms were even pitted against each other in athletic contests. Perhaps "mixed" competition will be in vogue within the next few years!
Catching a quick Coke in between classes,

"Cheerio, ching, ching . . ."

"You can't be serious about going swimming . . .!"

"Down, Rover!"

Catching a quick Coke in between classes.

"I dub thee big brother!"

"Phi" pledges kick-off in charity bowl with the Sig Ep pledges.

"Swagmatsers trophy will be this big!"
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is organized to further cooperation and understanding between the campus sororities. The constitution and bylaws of the Council maintain rules within each individual group. Each year Panhellenic sponsors Panhellenic workshop, Pledge Presents and a Panhellenic Party for all rushees. Greek Week and Greek Retreat are sponsored jointly by Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Junior Panhellenic

The members of Junior Panhellenic include representatives from each pledge class of the on-campus sororities. The purpose of the organization is to foster campus and inter-sorority spirit and promote sound scholarship and high social standards among the pledge classes.
BONNIE HAEFER
President

100 Chapters

ALPHA CHI

OMEGA

PROMINENT MEMBERS

TERRY DONALDSON
Songleader, Del Sodacote

EILEEN DURKIN
Chairwoman

SHEILA GRIM
Chairman of Student Orientation, Special Events Board

JILL WARREN
AWS President

ACTIVITIES

AWS
Gayle Atwell, Program Chairman
Sharon Waxon, Scripte Cottage Chairman

ANGEL FLIGHT
Martha Clouse, Melinda Thomas, Joan Thompson, Diane Zervos

KAPPA DELTA PI
Robin Vail, President, Sharon Waxon

DEL SODACOTE
Diane Zervos

PANHELLENIC
Vicki Vailon, Vice President

GREEK WEEK
Mary Olsen, Chairman

EVENTS AND HONORS

PRESIDENT
Bonnie Haefner

VICE PRESIDENTS
Carol Furnes, Sharon Waxon

SECRETARIES
Brooke Harper, Franny Maloney

TREASURER
Barbara Howard

CHAPTER OFFICERS

Easter Seal Drive, Roller Skating Contest, Founders' Day, Christmas Formal, Spring Formal, Honorary Award, Homecoming, Menton Greek Week, Second Place
The happy news of an engagement is announced by the traditional passing of chocolates.
Winners of Pumpkin Panic Contest proudly display their talents.
BARBARA FERVER
President

Susie Acord
Gayle Atwood
Barbara Bates
Bev Beckwith
Selene Bondurant
Melanie Bouer
Cyndee Anderson
Barbara Baldock
Darlene Baumann
Sally Benton
Diane Bonsignore
Peggy Bowen

Syracuse University 1872
San Diego State 1949

Janet Gibson
Dottie Jondall
Jeannie Halverson
Paula Kimmerling
Sandy Hansen
Mila Krumm
Linda Harbaugh
Jo Andrea
Sunnie Haney
Nancy Land
Joan McCarl
Sue Ramsey
Eileen Sommerville
Marcia McFerren
Kathy Rumsey
Barbara Taylor
Linda Nolan
Kathy Shamel
Carol Stahlman

Carolee Bowes
Candice Anderson
Barbara Ballhawk
DeForest Beason
DeAnn Bonomo
Peggy Bowley

Alpha Phi Omega
ALPHA PHI Omega

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Barbara Ferver
VICE PRESIDENT
Nancy Acord, Taffy Polster
SECRETARIES
Marilyn Brunner, Marie Hoff
TREASURER
Marilyn Hoff

EVENTS AND HONORS
GALE ATWOOD
Singer/Songwriter
JANET GIBSON
Senior Class President
SUSAN LARKEY
One of "Ten Best Dressed," AWS Judiciary Board
TERI SHONAKER
Pachellene President

ACTIVITIES
CAP AND GOWN
Barbara Ferver
PHI RHO EPSILON
Marie Hoff, President, Marilyn Hoff, Vice President
PANHELLENIC
Barbara Ramsey, Panhellenic Chairman
LAS MENINAS
Sue Kilday, Carol Steinmann
SPURS
Linda Nolen, Kathy Ramsey, Bee Beckett
DEL SUEDESTE
Tammy Platt
ANGEL FLIGHT
Barbara Bates

PROMINENT MEMBERS
Alpha Phi Omega
Faculty Tea
Christmas Formal
District Founders' Day Banquet
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Phi Pledge Football Game
Homecoming Float, First Place
Winner of Alpha Chi Omega Roller Skating Contest

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Barbara Ferver
VICE PRESIDENT
Nancy Acord, Taffy Polster
SECRETARIES
Marilyn Brunner, Marie Hoff
TREASURER
Marilyn Hoff

PHI RHO EPSILON
Marie Hoff, President, Marilyn Hoff, Vice President

PROMINENT MEMBERS
Marie Hoff
Martha Hoff
Ginger Huggins
Jean McElroy
Linda Nolan
Linda Sherry

ALPHA PHI Omega
Joanne Poolos
Robbie Smith
Teri Wright
MARY ANNE MORGAN
President

114 Chapters

ALPHA XI DELTA

Diane Carpenter Canis Carie
Jennie Cox Dan Davidson Pam Davidson Victora Harrington Kachina Holker

We really should be studying ... but ...

Karen Barth Patty Bergen Linda Bewley Maria Biondo

PROMINENT MEMBERS
CONNIE COVIC
Card Stunt Row Leader

TEEN HUNTER
Junior Panhellenic First Vice President

NANCY LEE MORGAN
Panhellenic Office Manager

EVENTS AND HONORS
Christmas Rose Ball
Candy Cane Sale
Spring Wonder Dance

Dolby Day, Third Place
Homecoming Home Decorations—First Place

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Mary Anne Morgan

VICE PRESIDENT
Karen Barth

SECRETARY
Carolyn Zook

TREASURER
Mona Williams
SANDY ROGERS
President

SHARON ANGUS
Ginger Battenfield
Nancy Blumenberg
Jean Bradner
Jackie Cammack
Cathy Chesrown
Francie Baker
Stefanie Bedillion
Barbara Bowers
Barbara Browne
Barbara Champion
Dorothye Christie
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University of Arkansas 1895 San Diego State 1950
138 Chapters
Joan Hull Susan Jorgensen Linda Kanew, GelTi Jamieson Kathy Jones
Marlene Liddell
Candy Parry
Nancy Small
Jean Lou, hnan
Sharon Phelan
Jan Sorensen
La Delia McGrew
Kay Porter
Pat Squance
Norma loPinto
Linda Phelan
Shirley Smith
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Ilch.l .. Farkl r
Carolyn Kemper Gretchen Krienke
Linda Mclennan
Suni Rogers
Jo Anne Wallen
Donna Moe
Brenda R"?
Christina Walstrom
Cheryl Kuhn Christine Lamprou Janet Larkin
Sharon Morri..,n
Erin Schmidt
Claire Ward
Sue Murdock
Susie Schneider
Carla Winsby
Wendy Nel..,n
Myra .Jan Schwartz
Pam Wood

PROMINENT MEMBERS
MICHIE FACKLER
Miss Port of San Diego, Del Sisdona
GERRI JAMESON Homecoming Court
SHARON PHELAN
AWS Vice President, Homecoming Committee Chairman
SUSIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Class Secretary, Angel Flight

ACTIVITIES
CAP AND GOWN
Francie Baker, Ginger Battenfield, Barbara Browne
LAS MENINAS
Jean Behrson, Christine Lamprou
SPURS
Stefanie Bedillion, President, Linda Kanewke, Dia Mciown, Donna Mac, Claire Ward
ANGEL FLIGHT
Jean Behrson, Yvonne Cox, Cathy Dool, Gayle Glumney, Gretchen Kruke, Margie Sacphountain
AWS
Stefanie Bedillion, Student Affairs Chairman
Jean Hull, Correspondence Chairman
DEL SISOESTE
Jackie Cammack, Marlate Liddell

EVENTS AND HONORS
Christmas Kindness Dinner
Christmas Formal
Owl Hoot
Winner Sigma Chi Derby Day
Homecoming Float, Third Place

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Sandy Rogers
VICE PRESIDENT
Christina Lamprou
SECRETARY
Janet Larkin
TREASURER
Myra Jan Schwartz
Kappa Alpha

President: Rozanne Mack

Theta

President: Rozanne Mack

Prominent Members:

Joan Charot
Panhelton Treasurer, Spua Secretary

Barbara Lamb
AWS Secretary, Beta President, Del Soloree

Rozanne Mack
Junior Woman of Achievement

Jan Woods
Homecoming Court, Drum Girl of Phi Kappa Alpha

Activities:

Cap and Gown
Natalie Ask, Dot Hartman, Maureen Hill

Angel Flight
Sukie Armonino, Judy Dil

Las Meninas
Betty Bradley, President

Spus
Betty Bradley, Junior Advisor, Barbara Brute, Robin Puleick, Paula Onaver

Junior Panhellenic
Karen Sakawa, President

Del Sudserete
Nancy Hines

AWS
Donna Musi, Service Chairman, Patti Wilkerson
Lecture Chairman

Events and Honors:

Christmas Formal Scholarship Banquet

Panhelton Scholarship Award, First Place

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Five Hundred

Chapter Officers:

President: Rozanne Mack

Vice President: Betty Bradley, Nancy Winters

Secretary: Natalie Ask, Sue Springstead

Treasurer: Jan Brennan
KAPPA DELTA

PROMINENT MEMBERS
JUDY ANDERSON Peace Corps Worker, Brazil
CAROL MINTON Las Montanas, Junior Panhellenic Advisor
CAROLINE NESSLER Special Events Board, Secretary
Panhellenic Publicity Committee

ACTIVITIES
CAP AND GOWN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL Pat Wain, Eugenie Newton
SIGMA PHI EPSILON SWEETHEARTS Diane Eaton
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS
Charlene Martin, staring Rose

EVENTS AND HONORS
Christmas Dinner, El Cortez
Spring Dance
Kappa Delta Man Tea
Men's Day Breakfast
Founders' Day Brunch
Panhellenic Scholarship Second Place
Derby Day Second Place

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT Carol Minton
VICE PRESIDENT Beverly Williams
SECRETARY Charlene Martin
TREASURER Debbie Friend

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TREASURER Debbie Friend
Panhellenic Presents...

Applications due...motels...name tags...all Panhellenic Party...
Open House...101st...blistered feet...hospitality...friendliness
entertainment...refreshments...songs...farewells...welcomes
Indecision...tension...Pre-Preference...Preference...decision
Anticipation...pledging...Pledge Presents...Sisterhood...

IFC Chariot Races

Pagant theme...construction...conditioning
queen candidates...parimutuel betting...plans...Muscular Dystrophy...Aztex Bowl
January 12...enthusiastic crowd...pledge...entry...color...noise...preliminary heats
the starting gun...final heat...victorious Sigma Chi pledge class...broken records...
Queen Suzanne Avoyer...trophies...

Greeks
The third annual Greek Retreat gathered representatives from all of the fraternities and sororities on campus to share ideas and discuss common objectives in meeting "the challenges of the '60s." Co-chairmen Frank Sell and Elaine Durkin headed the overall program, which provided a mixture of fun and entertainment as well as serious discussion for those participating.

The all-Greek expedition boarded buses Friday afternoon, and journeyed to the tiny mountain retreat in Doane Valley on Palomar mountain. Topics of prime importance included: The Greek image; Greek level of social responsibility; putting ideals into practice; and methods of group dynamics.

Following the individual group discussions was an evaluation of the entire program, where committees were appointed to meet on campus in order to incorporate many of the new ideas into practical programs. Later in the evening everyone enjoyed group singing, surfing, movies, and dancing. The 1965 Greek Retreat proved to be a rewarding experience for all who attended.

Tao Kappa Epilon fraternity moved into its new house on College Place in September. The extremely modern, $150,000 house features large rooms and very comfortable accommodations for twenty men.

1965 . . . New Greek Houses

Gracious living is the word at the new Kappa Alpha Theta house completed late in January. The three story, seven level, $250,000 house's exterior is of modified plantation styling and accommodates forty girls.

The interior of the house, which features a massive marble fireplace in the living room, is decorated in hues of blue and green and furnished with imported Danish furniture.
The fourteen national fraternities at San Diego State are members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Council, governing body of the fraternities, consists of the president and a delegate from each house. The strengthening of the Greek system at SDS is the main objective of the IFC. In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, IFC sponsors Greek Week and the Greek Retreat. The Council's members strive to pledge and initiate men who will be well-rounded individuals, socially and academically.
PROMINENT MEMBERS

RON KOPPENaal
Owl

DR. JOHN MERBLL
History Department Chairman

BOB NELSON
Sigma Delta
American Society of Civil Engineers, Vice President

BILL TRUEx
Society for the Advancement of Management, Vice President

EVENTS AND HONORS
Sailor's Ball
Carnation Ball
Homecoming Dance Decorations: Best portrayal of theme and second place award

CHAPTER OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Pete Bollman

VICE PRESIDENT
Kenneth Leonard

SECRETARY
Michael Jones

TREASURER
William Truex

"Come on, yougu~ it's my dime!"
LAMBDA

CHI ALPHA

PROMINENT MEMBERS
DICK BLACKWELL, Grand
CHUCK BUCK
Radio and TV, Guild
JIM CARRUTHERS, Grand
ROB ENOCHS
IFC Rush Chairman
LEW FAY
Bid Director

EVENTS AND HONORS
Homemaking Kidnap
“Little 300” Bike Race
Cross and Concert Spring Formal
Homecoming Floats: First place award

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Ron Beaume
VICE PRESIDENT
Charles Buck
SECRETARY
Alan Jacobsen
TREASURER
Joe Filson
DENNIS DIEB
President

University of Virginia 1868

San Diego State 1948

185 Chapters

PI KAPPA

ALPHA

PROMINENT MEMBERS

DENNIS DIEB
Mike Lebeck

Who, Who

Graduate Representative

RIO LONG

EPC Treasurer

DENNIS MOORE

Who, Who

AS Vice President

JIM STREET

Blue Key

Who, Who

LARRY TAYLOR

Chancellor

EVENTS AND HONORS

Twist or Swing

Fall Formal at Brookfield

Hilton

New Year’s Party at Las Vegas

Homecoming Floor: Best use of materials award

CHAPTER OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Dennis Dieb

VICE PRESIDENT

Larry Taylor

SECRETARY

John Matthews

TREASURER

Keith Garland

Gary Bennett

Jeff Benter

Jon Bilger

Rodger Boman

Joe Boschetto

Tom Newberry

Ron Myhro

Robbie Slaughter

Bob Watkins

Dave Nenow

Doug Snyder

Bill Willett

Gary Stone

John Lux

Mike Philbin

George Zarkos

Pat Shea

Bob Wagar

John McAnlis

Tam Poland

Mike Terrien

Steve McAnlis

John Quigley

Bill Thomson

Bruce Montgomery

Ned Underwood

Rex Long

Joni Lux

Mike Thorsnes

George Romero

Pat Rill Leimbach

Denny Shea

Bob York

Ron Long

Ron Long

Dennis Dieb

Mike Rill

Keith Garland

Joe Rill Leimbach

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Ned Underwood

Rex Long

Joni Lux

Mike Thorsnes

George Romero

Pat Rill Leimbach

Denny Shea

Bob York

Ron Long

Ron Long

Harry Green

Clyde Hatley

Larry Haines

Mike Hines

Bill Hine

Vic Jackson

Harold Green

John Leonard

Larry Lomin

John Long

Bill Long

Rex Long
### SIGMA

**President:** Robert Odle

**San Diego State 1949**

135 Chapters

**PROMINENT MEMBERS**

- Miami University 1855
- San Diego State 1949

**EVENTS AND HONORS**

- Tropical Cruise
- A Night at the Art of Ball
- Homecoming Queen/Dog of the Day: We take pride in choosing the best in our community.

**CHAPTER OFFICERS**

- **President:** Robert Odle
- **Vice President:** James White
- **Secretary:** Tony Maio
- **Treasurer:** George Hill

- Ray Keays
- Gary Garrison
- Bob Keever

- Bill Fortner
- Doug Johnson

- Dick Mather
- Robert Odle
- Dave Skeets

- John McArthur
- Larry Penacho
- Bob Sitcoscy

- Rick McArthur
- Dave Peterson
- Mike Specht

- Gary McCoy
- Tom Peterson
- Tim Stevenson

- Bob Bream
- Tony Clark
- Roy Burgh

**BEN MCLAY**

Lower Division Representative

**TOM LANG**

Sophomore Class Vice President

**ROBERT O'DOE**

Graduate Student Body President

**MIKE SEREMESHEIM**

Senior Class President

**BOB NITOSCE**

Junior Class Vice President

**BOB WHITE**

Women's Whos
The Sigma Nu House is on Montezuma Road, south of the campus.
SIGMA PI

PROMINENT MEMBERS

JIM ASHCRAFT
Blue Key

RON PETERSON
Secretary

JEFF STARK
Treasurer

LEE WITHAM
President

EVENTS AND HONORS

Annual Banquet Party
Spring Orchid Ball
Halloween Costume Party

CHAPTER OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Lee Witham

VICE PRESIDENT
Bob Hamilton

SECRETARY
Randy Raycroft

TREASURER
Martin Wanders

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PROMINENT MEMBERS
ALAN DUKE
Football
GREG FAULK
IFC Treasurer
MARY HEMPHIRE
Daily Ann Cartoonsist
DALE TROWER
Soror
LARRY WICKSTROM
Omae, Treasurer

EVENTS AND HONORS
Varsity Dog
Commission Ball
Daughters of Diana Christmas Party

CHAPTER OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Dick Martin
VICE PRESIDENT
Greg Faulk
SECRETARY
Doug Willingham
TREASURER
Gordon Sottrin
PROMINENT MEMBERS

DICK BUCK
Oscar
Blue Key
Who's Who
Senior Representative

CHIPS FLEMING
Oscar
Publicity Code Chairman

JERRY INGLE
Oscar

CHUCK TALLY
Freshman Vice President

DON WEAVER
SIS Speakers Bureau

EVENTS AND HONORS

Dream Girl Formal
Annual Pajama Party
IFC Football; third place
Homecoming Float; honorable mention

CHAPTER OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
William C. Stubbs III

VICE PRESIDENT
Charles Franck

SECRETARY
Michael Moez

Treasurer
Jan Welch

THETA

Chi
ZETA BETA

This taste is good Hawaiian Punch!

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Daughters of Diana, auxiliary to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was founded in May, 1963, to serve as active members in assisting the endeavors of the fraternity.

Membership in Daughters of Diana is limited to twenty girls. They are chosen by the active chapter, and initiated formally, at which time they receive their pins.

Activities for this year included a service project to collect clothes for the underprivileged of Tiajuana, a day at the zoo with a group of orphans, the traditional Christmas party for the fraternity, and a football game with the Sweethearts of the Diamond.

Officers are Fran Wargo, president; Kathy Upshaw, vice president; Carolyn Reusch, secretary; Judy Scheetz, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Raymond D. Dahlin.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sweethearts of the Diamond

Pi Kappa Alpha's auxiliary, Sweethearts of the Diamond, was founded at San Diego State in 1961. Its purpose is to aid and promote the interests of Pi Kappa Alpha, and to act as an association of girls to promote the general welfare of the group.

Officers of the twenty-five member auxiliary are president, Sheila Bhalla; vice president, Caroline Boudine; secretary-treasurer, Loretta Doherty; and rush chairman, Elaine Durkin.

Activities of the Sweethearts of the Diamond included a bake sale, assistance to Pi Kappa Alpha during rush, serving at fraternity dinners, and playing baseball and volleyball games with other auxiliaries.

Little Sisters of Minerva was the first fraternity auxiliary on the San Diego State campus whose membership was recognized by the national chapter. Membership in Little Sisters of Minerva gives recognition to those girls on campus who have proved their enthusiasm and loyalty to Cal Theta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

President Claire Ward, Secretary Maridell Evans, and Treasurer Chris Murphy. Faculty advisor is Dr. Will M. Kidwell.

The Sweethearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon were founded at the SDS Cal Delta Chapter in 1962, by Dan Oteras. The auxiliary members help to promote the ideals and purposes of the Chapter by contributing their time and energy to various projects.

This year the Sweethearts planned a party for new initiates, helped the fraternity by acting as hormones during rush and formal fraternity functions, contributed bedspreads for the new fraternity wing, and decorated for the annual Queen-of-Hearts dance. The Sweethearts also presented a mosaic crest, made by the auxiliary members, as a Christmas gift to the Chapter.

Officers are Barbara Anderson, president; Sandy Pearson, vice president; Phyllis Elijah, secretary; and Diane Eaton, treasurer.
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents

Auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the Crescents, promote campus affairs and community interest in the fraternity.

Highlights for this year were a baseball game with the chapter, an auction of Crescent members for three hours of work, and a lemonade sale at the annual "Little 500."

President and Crescent Gifts Vickie Gray, reported that the auxiliary also gave gifts to the fraternity for Christmas. The twelve Crescents support Lambda Chi Alpha by serving dinner during rush.

Crescents was founded at San Diego State in October of 1961. Other officers include Jan Miller, vice president; Karen Boyce and Judy Orman, secretaries, and Joy Moody, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts of the Nile

Sweethearts of the Nile, auxiliary to Delta Sigma Phi, was founded in February, 1963 by fraternity members, to work in promoting the fraternity with spirit and enthusiasm.

This year the auxiliary aided the fraternity by serving at important fraternity functions including dinners and rush parties. They sponsored a New Year’s Eve Dance, and an Easter party for the fraternity. To raise funds for the organization, they had a car wash and a candy sale.

Their officers include Gwen Bucknell, president; Ellen Hensch, vice president; Barbara Hollwinski, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters of the Nile

"Little Sisters" was founded in 1962 to aid the Epsilon Psi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. This year the "Little Sisters" pursued a full schedule of activities, beginning in the fall with fraternity rush. In celebration of the Christmas holidays the brothers and "Little Sisters" went caroling. Returning to the fraternity house for a party the "Little Sisters" were entertained, and presented with gifts from Santa Claus. Other activities included a Big Brother Banquet in May and a "Little Sisters” auction in April.

Fall semester officers were Nancy Leland, president; Kay Porter, vice president; Tina Dall, secretary; Kay Porter, treasurer. Spring officers included Lisa Humber, president; Cheryl Kahn, vice president; Selene Bondurant, secretary; Lynn Kelto, treasurer.

“Maltese Cross” Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a schedule of activities, including a Big Brother Banquet and a "Little Sisters” auction. Officers included Kay Porter, president; Kay Porter, secretary-treasurer; Tina Dall, vice president; Lisa Humber, treasurer.
seniors
seniors
seniors

Our expanding campus

"Expansion of knowledge has brought you ..."

Empty now, but soon filled with black caps and gowns.

The Mall is a doorway to the future.
Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown is a senior honorary organization for the women of SDS who have excelled in three fields of college endeavor and maintained a high scholastic average. The purpose of the organization is to provide cooperation between the honor societies for women, advance the spirit of service and fellowship, recognize and encourage leadership, and stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. Cap and Gown sponsors a leadership seminar, awards a scholarship each year, and works with Blue Key in sponsoring a rummage sale. Members not pictured are Bonnie Rogers, Marie Sund and Barbara Taylor.

Blue Key

The purpose of Blue Key is to provide leadership and service for the college through organized effort of the leaders in various areas of student endeavor. Blue Key offers its membership to men who have shown particular distinction in at least two fields of college activity and maintained high scholastic standards. The organization gives two scholarships to outstanding lower division students, and sponsors annually one alumni banquet which has been recognized by the college administration as an important means of maintaining contact with outstanding SDS alumni.
JIM STREET
Pre-law major Jim Street was selected for Who's Who last year. He has been freshman class president, lower and upper division representative to the AS Council, and Activities Board chairman. Jim served as vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was selected for membership in Blue Key and Omicron. A January, 1965, graduate, Jim will continue his studies in law school.

DENNIS DIEB
Dennis Dieb has been president, vice president, treasurer, and rush chairman of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. He was named as his fraternity's "most valuable player" in IFC sports. Dennis served as president of the sophomore class and was a four-year varsity rugby player. He will seek a career in business and finance after graduation.
R. JANET
Dressed.
Elementary Education.
SCTA; Ten Best
Alpha Phi, Secretary;
Elementary Education.

MEL BRAY
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

MARY RUTH
Buck
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

FRANK ALLAN
Buck
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

KATHY BUCK
Buck
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

ALICE BUDZINSKI
Buck
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

DAVID CARR
Dean's List.
Class, vice-president.

JOHN KIPP BROWN
Club; SCTA.
Alpha Phi; Aztec Ski; 
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John Lacy

John Lacy has been president, vice president, and treasurer of the Associated Men Students. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served as fraternity vice president and secretary. John's other activities include being a member of the Lectures and Concert Board and Oceotl. His future plans are to do graduate work in business administration at the University of Texas.

Dot Hartman

Dot Hartman is an accounting major with a 3.5 average. She has been Cap and Gown treasurer, Special Events Board secretary, and Accounting Society treasurer. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Beta Alpha Psi and the Ante Shops Board. After graduation Dot plans to become a certified public accountant.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Jerry Harmon

Electrical engineering major Jerry Harmon transferred to SDSU from the University of California at Riverside. He was lower division representative and AS vice president prior to being elected AS president last spring. He has been vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a member of Blue Key. Last year Jerry was selected for Who's Who as a junior.

Bob White

Sigma Chi Bob White was rush chairman of his fraternity, Blue Key secretariat-treasurer, Del Sudoeste editor-in-chief, and upper division representative to the AS Council. He was Long Range Planning Board chairman and a member of the Public Relations and Publications Board. A January, 1965, graduate, he plans to enter the field of public relations.
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Dick Buck
Blue Key president Dick Buck has maintained a 3.3 average in addition to serving as junior and senior representative to the AS Council, commissioner of elections, freshman class vice president, Activities Board chairman, and Delta Chi vice president. A political science major, he hopes to do graduate work at Princeton University after graduation from SDS in June, 1965.

Mike Sund
Journalism major Mike Sund has been editor-in-chief of The Daily Aztec for two semesters. He has been Daily Aztec sports editor and managing editor, and is president of the SDS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A member of Kappa Sigma, he has been Glee club secretary and a member of the Publications Board. Mike's future plans include doing graduate work at Northwestern University after his June, 1965, graduation.
Bob Odle

Senior class president Bob Odle is a member of Omicron and Blue Key honoraries. He was president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. Last year he was vice president of the junior class. A political science major, Bob plans to graduate from SDS in June, 1965.

Nancy Winters

Nancy Winters has held the offices of secretary of the Associated Women Students and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was a member of Cezar, Spun, and Las Meninas, and edited the AWS Newsletter. An English major, Nancy will attend Stanford University after graduation to earn a general secondary credential and a master's degree in education.
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Jeff Heyser
Business management major Jeff Heyser has been editor and business manager of the Journal of Business. He was upper division representative to the AS Council and a member of the Publications Board. He has held the offices of president, secretary, and social chairman of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. Jeff, a member of Order and Blue Key, will do graduate work at SDS next year.

Alice Budzinski
Earning a general secondary credential will be the objective of English major Alice Budzinski after her June, 1965, graduation. Alice has held the offices of Alpha Lambda Delta president, Sigma Kappa vice president, Activities Board secretary, and Evangelical club chairman. A member of Cap and Gown, she has also participated in Creta, Spars, and San Mariatas.

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Jim Ashcraft

Junior marketing major Jim Ashcraft has been commissioner of Finance, lower division representative to the AS Council, and freshman class president. The president of Sigma Pi fraternity, he is a member of Blue Key and Omicron honoraries. Jim plans to enter the advertising or public relations field after his June, 1966, graduation.

Mike Myers

Sigma Nu Mike Myers has been fraternity president, vice president, and social chairman. He was lower and upper division representative to the AS Council, Phi Eta Sigma secretary, and served as chairman of the International Student Union, and Long Range Planning Board. Mike was selected for Who's Who as a junior last year. He plans to attend law school after graduation from SDS.
Alumni Association

1965 has been active year for the Alumni Association under the able guidance of President Wally Featheringill. Meetings of the Alumni Association Board are held monthly for planning sessions. The "Alumni News," a newsletter edited by Peter J. Newman, is published monthly to keep SDS alumni up to date on campus news and activities.

The Alumni Association has its own scholarship fund made available to students who combine high scholarship with need and service to the college. This year's Homecoming Week provided its alumni with a busy but fun-filled schedule of activities. Some of these activities included the Alumni Luncheon, the Alumni Faculty Golf Tournament, a salute to San Diego State Bowl team, and a football contest.

The Alumni Association also organizes the Red-Black football game held in the spring, and for Founders' Day it holds an alumni reception and provides buses for visitors touring the campus.

Alumni representing classes from left are: Dr. Handley, '35; Judge Norton, '36; Miss Ruth Reisman, '35; Dean Lopich, '35; and Geni Nonnenm, '36.

A smashing power drive—the key to Coryell's offense.

Dedication—Coach Don Coryell

The 1965 Annual Staff feels honored in dedicating this year's Del Sodonte to the man most responsible for putting the SDSU Aztecs on the map as a national gridiron power.

At the time Don Coryell took over the helm as head football coach at SDS, there seemed little hope that the Aztecs would ever emerge as a major threat—even in their own league. In the two years prior to Coach Coryell's arrival, the Aztecs sported a meager 2-12-2 record. Since the reign of Don Coryell's teams, however, the Aztecs have compiled an impressive record of 31 wins with only 8 losses, placing among the nation's top ten college division teams for two seasons. But what's more important is the fact that every student at SDS now radiates a fresh enthusiasm toward Aztec football and shoulders a newly found pride in just being a part of this institution. This enthusiasm has spread throughout the community as well, for every home game has been a complete sellout with people of all ages jamming into the now dwarfed Aztec Bowl. In 1963 Don Coryell's ability and success were recognized on a national level when he was named NCAA District Eight College Division Coach of the year.

San Diego State owes its crest of prosperity in the national spotlight to the individuals who composed these championship teams, but the major credit must go to that great coach and fine man Don Coryell.
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These plaques signify the remembrance of the students who gave their lives so that we may exercise our Constitutional right of education.